City's New Arterial Faces Final Approval For '76 Construction

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON

The long-delayed Kingston North-South Arterial has cleared perhaps its final hurdle—federal approval of a "final environmental impact statement"—and could go into construction as early as mid-1976.

The regional office of the Federal Highway Administration in Albany approved the final environmental impact statement on Oct. 17 and forwarded to the President's Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) for a 30-day review period.

"We're assuming if nothing happens (no significant adverse reaction) the project can progress normally," a federal spokesman told The Freeman.

The project, pegged at some $20 million in 1970 when the city of Kingston gave its formal approval, will cost an estimated $36.8 million when it finally goes into construction.

The 2.48-mile road is described by the State Department of Transportation as an improvement of the existing Route 9W which now enters Kingston from Port Ewen across a narrow, two-lane bridge.

The new four-lane highway would begin just to the north of Port Ewen, go through Broadway East to an interchange at the present junction of Delaware and Hasbrouck Avenues. It would then run through Kingman Park roughly parallel with East Chester Street to a connection with Route 32 just north of the city line.

The State Department of Transportation has already finished work on one section of the road —a quarter mile stretch between Murray Street and Meadow Street in Broadway East completed at a cost of some $710,000 last summer.

The state has also forwarded a check for some $940,000 for right of way acquisition costs to the urban renewal agency for land it acquired in Broadway East for the new road.

State DOT officials report that the final design of the road is more than 90 per cent completed..

City officials, who have pushed for the project for the better part of the last ten years only to be thwarted by one delay after another, were guardedly optimistic over the latest developments.

"It sounds like good news," said Mayor Francis R. Koenig.

"The questions raised by the environmental people are behind us," said James G. Connors, executive director of the urban renewal agency "Those questions have been answered satisfactorily, apparently."

The highway will be built at no direct cost to the city with the state paying approximately 30 per cent of the cost and the federal government paying the remainder.

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Mayone Release: 'Unprofessional'

By Matt Spireng

HURLEY

State Police Zone Supervisor Lt. Stanley Kowalik today sharply criticized Ulster County Sheriff Thomas F. Mayone concerning a statement reportedly released by Mayone to a news media wire service in which the sheriff claims credit for his department for solving a major murder case the sheriff's department was not involved in.

The wire service story concerning a 15-year-old Kingston-area juvenile who confessed two murders in western states after being picked up last month by state police includes much misinformation, according to state police.

Quoting the wire service story carried in some area newspapers and in others across the nation, Kowalik said, "This would be one reason why I am opposed to the formation of a county-wide police force under a sheriff (a proposal recently made by Mayone). This press release given to the wire service would show the type of unprofessionalism which could occur under such a system by a sheriff attempting to gain publicity for his department in a case he had nothing to do with."

KOWALIK

MAYONE

Kowalik quoted the following wire service story carried earlier this week in an Orange County newspaper:

"A 15-year-old boy, whose tale of a murder and robbery spree through three western states was initially all but discounted by authorities here, was being extradited Monday to Utah to face a first degree murder charge, authorities said.

"The boy, a native of Kingston, will be charged in connection with the recent slaying of a Cedar City, Utah, motel manager, according to Ulster County Sheriff Thomas Mayone.

"Mayone said deputies from the Iron County Sheriff's Department in Utah arrived here Monday to escort the boy back to Utah.

"The youth, whose name was not released because of his age, was stopped while hitchhiking outside Kingston almost two weeks ago. When authorities questioned him, he detailed a violent spree that purportedly included numerous robberies in Las Vegas, Nev., a murder in Cedar City, Utah, and another murder in Oregon, authorities said.

"He said he wanted to become a member of the Symbionese Liberation Army and boasted that he had already 'outdone' Patty Hearst, authorities said. Initially, authorities said they were skeptical of the boy's story. A check with Utah authorities confirmed, however, that a motel manager had been slain recently.

"He gave us a story that he was out in Utah and that he and a companion had robbed a few places and killed a motel manager and buried him in the desert," said Mayone. "We notified the sheriff's department out in Utah and they found the body."

The true information, according to state police, is that the youth was picked up by state police, to whom he confessed that he had participated in a murder of a motel manager in Las Vegas, a murder of a hitchhiker in Utah and numerous robberies. State police contacted western authorities who later found the body of the hitchhiker. Neither that body nor the one in Las Vegas was buried, state police say, and the youth did not confess to, nor was he involved in an Oregon slaying. The only connection with Oregon is that the youth's companion in the spree was picked up by authorities in Oregon. The youth was not extradited to Utah; he waived extradition and was returned to Utah earlier this week.

"It is a sad method of gaining publicity when you have to capitalize on the work of another department," Kowalik concluded.

TED WOOD

Narrow Escape

PORT EWEN

Tugboat cook Ted Wood is relaxing at his 162 Bayard Street home these days recovering from a harrowing sea adventure Oct. 30 when towing a barge off Cape Cod.

Wood has been with the United Marine Division, Local 333 for eight years and has long family ties in Port Ewen He said the tug, towing a barge loaded with number two oil, was heading from New York City to Boston about "ten miles off the coast" during a period of very stormy weather when the engine room caught fire.

"We have no idea how the fire started," he said. The crew raced for fire extinguishers but quickly used them all up in a futile attempt to quell the blaze. Fire at sea is even more fearsome than the same prospect on land, for avenues of escape are limited.

This was expecially the case because of the storm Seas were heavy. "There was a 30 mile-an-hour wind and 20-foot seas," said Wood As any U S. Marine would know, disembarking from a ship under such circumstances into an inflatable rubber liferaft is no minor undertaking

The Coast Guard had been notified. All men were able to get off the burning tug and no lives were lost

But first, the crew "bounced around" for about an hour and a half, said Wood The chief engineer had inhaled poisonous chemical fumes from the engine room while trying to combat the fire and wasn't feeling too good. Lashed by wind and waves and suffering from their exposure to the elements, the men were finally hauled out of the water by the Coast Guard during daylight.

The Coast Guard "couldn't go near" the tug, however, as it was still burning intensely. Wood said they let it burn out and tried to tow it to Boston later, but the tug sank in 50 feet of water on arrival.

Wood is taking some time off from work with lung problems incurred on the burning ship and in the stormy aftermath. Aside from one trip to the Kingston Hospital emergency room for this difficulty since his return home, he says he's in good shape.

State Police and 'Snooping' File

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — An index file of persons who had written letters, filed complaints or had other dealings with the state police has been misinterpreted as a catalog of "political dossiers," according to the superintendent of state police.

The allegations that the troopers had compiled files on one million persons, including several lawmakers and other prominent figures, were made in a report by the Office of Legislative Oversight and Analysis.

Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut's public relations office released copies of the report Thursday and announced that a new Assembly subcommittee would be created to review the charges.

The oversight committee was created several weeks ago by Steingut with William F. Haddad of New York City as its head, and, one legislative source said, has come to be regarded as "the speaker's own personal Watergate committee" to probe the shortcomings of the previous Republican administration.

Haddad said a two-week investigation had determined that the troopers had compiled files on many political leaders as well as "organizations and individuals who have committed no crime."

Haddad characterized the files as "politica lossiers collected according to the whims of the times."

State Police Superintendent William G. (nnelie acknowledged the existence of "perhaps a million index cards," but he said they contained the "names of anyone who has ever had any contact with the state police."

"That includes the victims of crimes, citizens who filed complaints, lawmakers or officials who might have written a letter to the state police," Connelie said. "You have to maintain some kind of record of whom you have talked to."

Haddad alleged that "any person who had in any way, shape or form been critical of the norm of the last 20 years was a candidate for a dossier based on non-legal judments."

When asked about a report by the Long Island newspaper "Newsday" that he had ordered "a purge" of the files, Connelie said, "that's an interesting use of the word; a lot has been taken out of context."

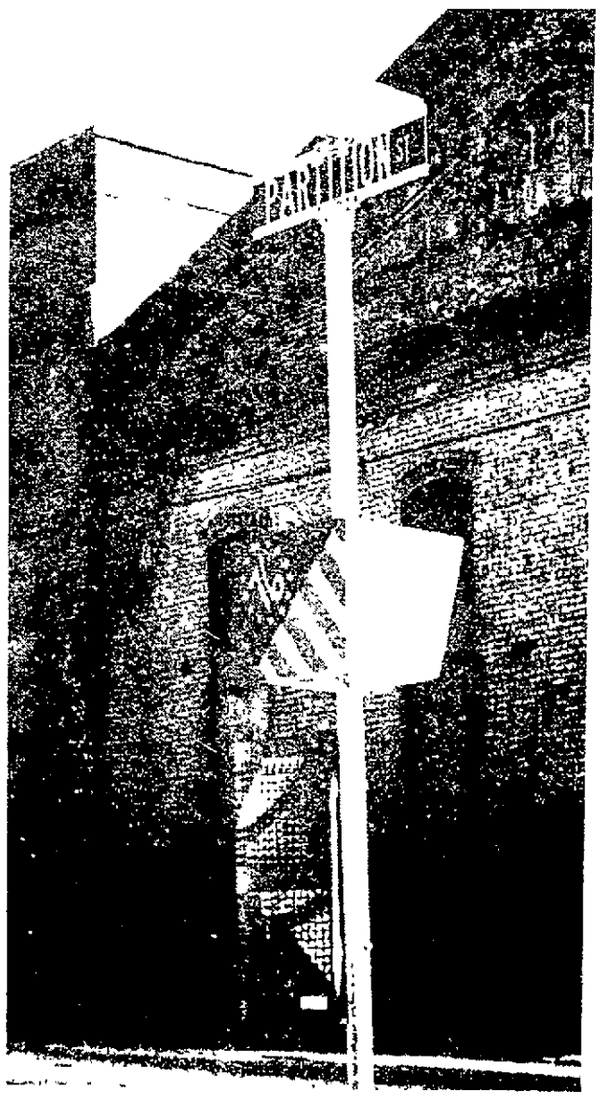
"We are now going through the files and seeing what is of no value and getting rid of it," said Connelie, a former New York City police officer named superintendent earlier this year by Gov. Hugh L. Carey.

Haddad claimed the files disclosed the state police had for "over a decade" maintained a "dossier" on "a local political leader with a long background in civil rights, a supporter of Irish causes and a candidate for higher state office."

Haddad reported "undercover agents came to rallies at which he spoke, reported who was on the rostrum and what they said."

"This continued during his political campaign for state-wide office," Haddad said.

Connelie denied such surveillance had been undertaken and added that "We never had any undercover agents."



Spirit of '76 in Saugerties

Residents of Saugerties got something extra with their new street signs—a bicentennial emblem. The street signs are state-mandated—the emblem is pure Saugerties where the county's biggest Fourth of July celebration is held every year (Freeman photo).

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Indira Wins Battle

NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi today won a marathon legal battle that was threatening her leadership of the nation.

India's highest judicial tribunal, the Supreme Court, unanimously upheld her 1971 election to Parliament and set aside a high court ruling that convicted her of election malpractices.

"Sometimes we might lose, sometimes we may win," Mrs. Gandhi told a jubilant crowd of wellwishers. "We may fall down, but we should always try to get up and go forward."

Patty Ruling Expected

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal court judge's ruling later today on the mental competency of Patricia Hearst could mean her trial on bank robbery charges would begin as early as December.

But psychiatric experts have split on the question of whether Patricia Hearst is mentally competent to begin her trial.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter said Tuesday at a competency hearing he would probably issue his decision in a memorandum at the end of the week.

58th Anniversary

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union marked the 58th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution today with a sharply reduced show of military might but a new call for ideological battle with the West.

Defense Minister Andrei Grechko, reviewing the parade in Red Square, said Communist victories in Indochina and gains in Portugal show "an irresistible process" in favor of "peace, democracy and socialism."

Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev, wrapped in a fur-collared overcoat and black scarf, watched the 10-minute military display from the top of the Lenin mausoleum.

Violence in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal — About 60 paratroopers blew up the transmitters of a Communist-controlled radio station today under orders from Portugal's supreme military leaders.

The troopers stormed Radio Renascenca, owned by the Roman Catholic Church but seized by far leftists, cleared out the occupiers, placed explosives under the transmitters and blasted the station off the air.

Unemployment Rate Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's unemployment rate rose 0.3 per cent in October to its highest level in four months — 8.6 per cent — primarily because more Americans were out looking for work, the Labor Department said today.

The number of unemployed persons rose by 230,000 to 8 million in October, the department said. Total employment remained virtually unchanged at 85.4 million after rising steadily between March and August.

Transmitters Blown

LISBON, Portugal— About 60 men in paratrooper uniforms blew up the transmitters of the Communist-supported Radio Renascenca today, forcing it off the air.

Another bomb exploded in the northern city of Oporto at the studios of the Communistcontrolled Radio Club, the radio reported.

PEARL BAILEY

(UPI)

'Hello Dolly' Says Farewell

NEW YORK (UPI)— Pearl Bailey says she is quitting show business after 40 years to do "God's work."

"I must turn to God's work, singing in hospitals or something like that," she told a tear-filled Broadway audience Thursday night on the opening night of her return performance as Dolly Levi in "Hello, Dolly!

With a hushed cast behind her, she bade farewell to New York first-nighters with "I'll Take Manhattan."

For the fourth time during the evening she received a standing ovation.

Then the crowd filtered out of the Minskoff Theatre onto Broadway and 45th Street, recalling the times they had stood and cheered for Mae Bailey, the little girl who came out of Newport News, Va., and Philadelphia to sing with the prewar big bands, and become the toast of the town in 1946 in "St. Louis Woman," the star of the film "Carmen Jones," the recording star, the nightclub favorite of London and a dozen American cities.

Above all, they will remember her in the role they saw her in last, which she first sang in 1967 and has hardly stopped singing since.

She got the first ovation Thursday night for the famous "Hello, Dolly!" number in the second act, another after the repeat which she cannot escape (and never tries), and the third at the final curtain.

After the cheering died down, the 57-year-old performer — as she always does — invited the audience to stay a while and have a party.

Then she sprang the surprise announcement. she is calling it quits at the height of her career, and will not accept any future shows after "Hello, Dolly!" finishes its six-week run here and then closes in Washington.

She assured her well wishers that she is in perfect health, "but I see such a world that I must do something for."

Action Could Cut Gas Prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nine days before oil price controls lapse, House and Senate conferees on energy have adopted an oil pricing scheme that could cut gasoline prices four cents a gallon.

They completed the pricing section of a complex energy bill late Thursday and set a Monday meeting to finish the bill, which was passed in widely differing versions in house and senate.

John Hill, a deputy administrator of the Federal Energy Administration, said the pricing section would not meet President Ford's criteria for accepting the bill.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson (DWash.) head of the Senate conferees, said he was not sure what Ford would accept because "we get a different message every 10 minutes."

Rep. John Moss, (D-Calif.) said, "I don't give a damn whether the President would sign or veto this."

Current controls on oil prices end Nov. 15. They put a $5.25per-barrel limit on "old oil," the production rate of 1972, and no limit on "new oil," produced above the 1972 rate. The average of domestic oil prices is $8.75 now, ranging up to approximately $12 a barrel for new oil, and imports are selling for around $13.

Under the compromise plan, domestic oil would be set at an average of $7.55 a barrel. From there, the President could allow the average to rise by up to 7 per cent a year as inflation rose, and by an additional amount up to 3 per cent for certain risky or expensive-toproduce oil, as a spur to extra production.

Taking the maximum 10 per cent yearly increase, the effect would be at first to drive gasoline and heating oil, for example, down by four cents a gallon. In 1976, they would rise from that depressed level by 1.5 cents, and in 1977 they would regain their 1975 level and go up slightly from that. By 1980, they would rise from the current average of 60 cents a gallon to perhaps 68 or 69 cents.

All of that would happen if nothing else changed.

President Ford has said he wanted prices to rise faster and further, to discourage use of fuels, encourage domestic production, and discourage imports.

Obituaries

Poythress

Mrs. Kathleen A. Poythress of Parrish Lane, Lake Katrine, died at her home Oct. 26. She was born in Nova Scotia, April 10, 1895 and is survived by a son, George W. Poythress of Saugerties; a daughter, Mrs. Jean Clark of Kingston; a sister, Mrs. Claire Shelbourne of Newport News, Va.; four grandchildren and a great grandchild. Private funeral services were conducted at the convenience of the family.

Florio

Mrs. Emily Florio of 46 Washington Avenue, Saugerties, died Thursday night at her home after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Florio was born in Glasco, a daughter of Mrs. Angeline DiCiccio Aiello and the late Thomas Aiello. She was a member of the Rosary Society of St. Mary of the Snow Church, and prior to her illness had been employed at Van Etten's Stationery Store, Saugerties. Surviving in addition to her mother are her husband, Frank, a son, Francis P. of Blue Mountain; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas (Maryanne) Macarille of Saugerties; a brother, Michael Aiello of Glasco; four sisters: Mrs. Charles (Rose) Misasi, Mrs. Harry (Marie) Cornish, Miss Virginia Aiello, all of Glasco, Mrs. Frank (Ann) Carpino of Kingston; four grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Freer and Galietta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, Monday, 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary of the Snow Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Irwin

Lester E. Irwin, 66, of Route 209, Wawarsing, died Thursday at his home. He was born in Neversink, Sept. 9, 1909, a son of the late Hurshel and Lulu Newman Irwin; and was married in Grahamsville July 23, 1933 to the former Irene L. Prichard. He worked in the receiving department at Channel Masters. Mr. Irwin is survived by his widow; a son, Lester R. Irwin of Wawarsing; three brothers: Lynford of Troy, Willard of Adelphi, Md., and Monroe of Ellenville; a sister, Mrs. Fred (Helen) Ernst of Parkesville; cousins, nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Saturday 2 p.m. from the Donald H Bury Funeral Home Inc., 21 Canal Street, Ellenville. The Rev. Herbert Maynard will officiate. Burial will be in Rural Cemetery, Grahamsville. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2-4 and 7-9. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Ellenville First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Wirsching

William Wirsching, 76, of Montgomery, formerly of Bloomington, died Thursday morning at the Jone and Martin Nursing Home, Middletown, following a long illness. A native of Germany, he was a retired painter. His wife, Elsie Nielsen Wirsching, predeceased him, April 11, 1971. Funeral services will be held at the new Geroge J. Moylan Funeral Haome, Route 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Saturday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Nicholas Miles, pastor of the United Reformed Church of Rosendale, will officiate. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2-4 and 7-9.

FUNERAL NOTICES

ECKERT—Melvin of 76 Henry Street on November 5, 1975, husband of Beatrice Plough Eckert, father of Mrs. Mildred Green, Mrs. Joan Wilson, Mrs. Sharon Bolde, Mrs. Jean Bolde, and Melvin Eckert Jr., step-father of William Schoonmaker and John O'Rourke, brother of Fred Eckert. Eighteen grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue on Saturday at 11 a.m. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call today 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

FLORIO—Emily of 46 Washington Avenue, Saugerties on November 6, 1975. Beloved wife of Frank Florio, devoted mother of Francis P. Florio and Maryanne Macarille, loving daughter of Angeline Aiello, dear sister of Michael Aiello, Rose Misasi, Marie Cornish, Virginia Aiello and Ann Carpino, also surviving are four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral will be held from the Freer and Galietta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties on Monday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary of the Snow Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

WIRSCHING—At Middletown, N.Y., November 6, 1975. William Wirsching of Montgomery, formerly of Bloomington. Husband of the late Elsie Neilsen Wirsching.

Funeral services will be held at the new George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rt. 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Saturday at 2 p.m. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memoriam

In memory of my husband Richard Hornbeck who passed away Nov. 7, 1973.
Have you ever lost a loved one
Who was very dear to you?
One you loved so very much and
Miss him like I do
If you ever had this feeling,
I pray you never do,
For when Jesus takes a loved one
He takes a part of you.
Wife, GLADYS

Memoriam

In loving memory of my husband and our father, Abram G. Heinlein who passed away six years ago November 7.
A precious one from us has gone.
A voice we loved is stilled.
A place is vacant in our home.
Which never can be filled.
Deep in our hearts lies a picture.
Of our loved one laid to rest.
In memory's frame we shall keep it
Because he was one of the best.
Loving wife, MARIE
Daughters KATHY
and BARBARA

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many relatives, friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement.
Family of
MICHAEL S. BOND
—Adv.

Indictments Detailed

NEW YORK (UPI) — State Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut and his son, Robert, a Brooklyn councilman, have been indicted on charges of accepting a campaign contribution in return for the promise of a political appointment.

Brooklyn District Attorney Eugene Gold said Thursday the two-count felony indictment charged the Steinguts with violating a rarely invoked statute of the election law barring the "corrupt use of position or authority."

Gold said the indictment alleged the Steinguts agreed to use their influence to get an honorary post for Hans Rubinfeld, a Bronx clothier, in exchange for a $2,500 contribution to the younger Steingut's 1973 councilmanic campaign.

Rubinfeld gave the money to the 30-year-old Robert Steingut in two installments in $100 bills, but the clothier never got the post he wanted in the police department, the DA said.

In a separate three-count indictment, the younger Steingut was charged with violating the election laws in failing to list the money he allegedly received from Rubinfeld as a campaign contribution.

Both father and son were arraigned before Brooklyn Supreme Court Justice William T. Cowin and released on their own recognizance pending a hearing Dec. 15.

If convicted, Stanley Steingut could face a maximum sentence of four years in jail. Robert Steingut could face up to eight years.

After their arraignments, the Steinguts told reporters the charges were "ludicrous and outrageous."

The Guild May Strike N.Y. Times

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Newspaper Guild plans to strike The New York Times at 7 a.m. Tuesday if an agreement on a new contract is not reached.

Harry Fisdell, executive vice president of the Guild, said Thursday there had been no progress in negotiations with either the Times or the The New York Daily News. He said there was disagreement "over everything," despite seven months of talks.

The union, which represents reporters, photographers and commercial employes, had extended its old contract, which expired last March 30.

Fisdell said each paper had offered a "carbon copy" of the other's contract proposals to the union.

Accord in Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Both houses of congress have voted to establish a consumer protection agency, the first time they have agreed to do so in the same session since the proposal emerged in 1970.

But Thursday's House victory for consumer activists may be tainted with anticipation of ultimate defeat— at the hands of the White House.

While backers of the legislation had been predicting passage by perhaps a 100-vote margin, the measure squeaked by with only nine votes to spare — enough to win but not anywhere near the two-thirds that needed to overturn a promised veto by President Ford.

There is every indication Ford will hold firm to his veto threat. Shortly after the vote, Rep. John N. Erlenborn, (R-Ill.) who led the floor fight against the legislation, told his colleagues that despite all the "sweetening amendments," he was convinced Ford would veto the measure.

One of those amendments, written by Reps. Paul N. McCloskey,(R-Calif.) and Margaret M. Heckler, (R-Mass.) had proponents of the bill predicting before the vote that the change involved would swing scores of votes over to the bill and assure it of perhaps even a two-thirds vote of support on Thursday, and again when the override vote comes up.

It now appears, however, that the only thing the amendment did was save the bill from defeat on the house floor.

The amendent directs the Office of Management and Budget to examine 22 existing consumer offices in cabinet departments and agencies, weed out those that are duplicative and consolidate the remainder under the wing of the proposed agency.

Cardinal Cooke To Tour County

KINGSTON

His Eminence Terence Cardinal Cooke will be visiting Ulster County this weekend, participating in four Jubilee celebrations.

The 50th anniversary of the Sisters of St. Ursula in the Kingston area will be celebrated Saturday at John A. Coleman High School. His Eminence will be the principal concelebrant at a 12:30 p.m. Mass of Thanksgiving. A tea will be served after the Mass and there will be displays commemorating the sisters' service over the years.

A special Mass of Thanksgiving will mark the 100th anniversary of Sacred Heart Church, Esopus, later Saturday. Originally a mission of the Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen, the Sacred Heart Church has been entrusted to the Redemptorist Fathers since 1913. The Rev. Eugene Grohe, CSSR, is present pastor.

Sunday, His Eminence will celebrate Mass at the Church of the Presentation which is 101 years old. He will then tour to Dutchess County for centennial celebration at the Church off St. Christopher, Red Hook. Cardinal Cooke will be principal concelebrant at the Mass of Thanksgiving there.

A Day of Recollection for priests of Dutchess, Ulster and Orange Counties will be held Monday at Eymard Seminary, Hyde Park, with Cardinal Cooke participating.

Community Church News

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1 30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the editorial office)

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Lourdes Mission, Kerhonkson — the Rev Joseph Hamilton pastor Mass 10 a m

Sacred Heart, Esopus the Rev Eugene J Grohe, CSSP administrator — Masses Saturday 7 30 p m Sunday 8, 9 30 and 11 a m

St Mary of the Snow, Saugerties, the Rev Edward I Farrelly pastor — Masses Saturday 5 15 and 7 p m , Sunday Masses 7, 9 10 15 and 11 30 a m

St. John the Evangelist, 7560 Route 212, Saugerties-Woodstock Road, Saugerties, the Rev Msgr John J Reardon, pastor — Masses Saturday 4 30 and 7 p m , Sunday 8 and 10 a m , 12 noon

Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev Joseph R Kozlowski, pastor — Sunday obligation 5 p m Saturday Sunday Masses 8 and 11 a m and 6 p m

St John's Parish, West Hurley Woodstock Holly Hills Drive, Woodstock the Rev Msgr Robert B Collus, EV, Pastor — Saturday 5 p m Sunday, 8, 9 10 15 and 11 30 a m St Augustine's West Shokan Sunday 9 30 a m

St Sylvia, Tivoli the Rev Msgr James F Kane, pastor — Saturday Masses 5 p m Spring Lake Chapel, 6 30 p m St Sylvia's Sunday Masses 9 and 11 30 a m , St Sylvia s 10 a m Spring Lake Chapel

Presentation Church, Port Ewen, the Rev Joseph McDonough, CSSR, pastor — Masses Saturday 5 30 p m., Sunday 8 and 10 a m , 12 noon Holy Days of Obligation Masses 7 and 9 a m. and 7 30 p m

St. Mary's, 160 Broadway the Rev James W Derrenbacher pastor — Masses for Sunday obligation Saturday 5 15 and 7 30 p m Sunday 6 8 and 10 a m and 12 noon

St. Catherine Laboure, Lake Katrine the Rev Msgr James J McNally pastor — Saturday Mass 7 p m , Sunday Masses 7 45 9 10 15 and 11 30 a m

St. Joseph's, Wall Street — Folk Mass and Spanish Language Mass 4 p m with Spanish speaking priests from Mt St Alphonsus Esopus

St. Joseph's, Wall Street the Rev Msgr John J O Reilly pastor — Masses in Church Saturday 5 30 7 30 p m , Sunday 7 8 9 10 11 a m 12 15 and 5 30 p m Hurley Mission Masses Sunday 8 30 and 11 30 a m

St Peter's, Wurts Street, the Rev Msgr Francis P Brennan pastor — Saturday Masses 5 30 and 7 30 p m Sunday Masses 7 8 30 10 and 11 45 a m Eve of Holy Days 5 30 p m Holy Days 7 8 and 9 a m

St Mary-St Andrew Catholic, Ellenville, the Rev Joseph Hamilton, pastor — Masses Saturday 5 30 p m Sunday 7 30 9 10 30 and 11 45 a m Spanish language 1 10 p m

St Colman's, East Kingston the Rt Rev Msgr Thomas J Mullins pastor Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a m

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur the Rev Msgr James A Reynolds pastor — Mass 7 p m Saturday and 10 30 a m Sunday at Wilbur Sacred Heart of Jesus Eddyville Sunday 9 a m

St Joseph's, Glasco the Rev Michael Cahir pastor — Masses Saturday 7 p m Sunday 8 9 30 and 11 a m Novera Monday 7 p m

EPISCOPAL

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard G Shepherd, rector — Holy Eucharist 8 a m Family Eucharist 10 a m

St. John's Episcopal, 209 Albany Avenue the Rev Mark S Sisk, rector — Holy Communion 8 a m , Service, sermon 10 30 a m Sunday school 10 30 a m

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev David L Bronson rector — Mass 8 a m Sung Mass and sermon 10 a m

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev Paul Parker rector — Holy Communion and sermon 8 a m

St Andrews Episcopal, 142 Main Street New Paltz, the Rev Daniel J Welty, priest in charge — Holy Communion, 8 30 a m Holy Communion and sermon 11 a m

Christ the King Episcopal, Stone Ridge Mass and sermon 8 and 10 a m

Holy Trinity, Highland, the Rev Paul Parker, rector — Holy Communion and sermon 9 15 a m

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Route 212, Woodstock, the Rev David W. Arnold, rector — Holy Communion 8 a m Church school 9 50 a m Holy Communion and sermon 10 a m

METHODIST

Kerhonkson Federated, (Methodist Reformed), the Rev Wilhelm K Haysom pastor Worship and Sunday school 10 a m

Kingston Free Methodist, Elmendorf Tract, Hurley the Rev M Dwight Sweezy pastor — Sunday school 9 45 a m Worship 11 a m

African Union Methodist, 255 East Strand Bishop S B Chappell, presiding bishop — Sunday school 10 a m Worship 11 a m

West Hurley United Methodist, the Rev J Filson Reid, pastor — Worship 11 a m Sunday school 9 30 a m

Glenford United Methodist, the Rev J Filson Reid pastor — Worship 9 30 a m Sunday school 10 45 a m Alternating worship at Ashokan

St Mark's AME, 72 Wurts Street the Rev George W BAker, pator — Sunday school 10 a m Worship 9 a m

New Paltz United Methodist, Main and Grove Streets, the Rev Craig A Haight minister — Worship 11 a m , Plutarch service 8 30 a m

East Kingston United Methodist, Myron F Ronk, minister — Worship 11 a m

St James Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev Harry D Robinson Jr pastor — Worship 11 a m Church school 9 30 a m

Ashokan United Methodist, the Rev J Filson Reid pastor — Worship 9 30 a m Sunday school 9 30 a m Alternating worship at Glenford

Overlook United Methodist, Bearsville Road Woodstock the Rev Douglas Osgood pastor — Worship and church school 10 a m

Franklin Street AME Zion, 26 Franklin Street, the Rev Henry Hobby, pastor — Sunday school 10 a m Worship 11 a m

Port Ewen United Methodist, the Rev Raymond P DuBuque minister — Worship 10 30 a m Church school 9 a m

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev Thomas R Smoot, pastor — Worship 11 a m Sunday school 9 30 a m

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev Joseph G Bailey, minister — Sunday school 9 30 a m Worship 11 a m

Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev Richard A Purcell pastor — Sunday school 9 15 a m Worshop 10 30 a m

Lanesville United Methodist, the Rev Ralph E Darmstadt, minister — Worship 8 45 a m Sunday school 9 45 a m

Phoenicia United Methodist, the Rev Ralph E Darmstadt, minister — Worship 10 a m

Rondout Valley United Methodist, Stone Ridge the Rev John E Capen pastor — Church school 9 30 a m , worship service 10 45 a m

Ellenville United Methodist, the Rev Arthur S Marshall pastor — Worship 10 a m

Kripplebush United Methodist, the Rev John E Capen pastor — Worship service 9 a m church school 10 a m

Shady-Willow United Methodist, Shady the Rev A R Bryon minister — Church school 10 a m Worship 11 a m

Esopus United Methodist, the Rev Raymond P DuBuque pastor — Worship 9 30 a m Sunday school 10 30 a m

Palenville United Methodist, the Rev Robert Bixler pastor — Worship 9 a m Sunday school 10 a m

Modena United Methodist, the Rev Harold L Patton, pastor — Church school and worship 11 a m

Centerville United Methodist, Myron F Ronk minister — Worship 9 30 a m Sunday school 10 30 a m

Shandaken United Methodist, the Rev Ralph E Darmstadt, minister — Worship 11 15 a m Sunday school 9 30 a m

Lloyd United Methodist, Highland Fred Bragg lay leader — Worship 9 15 a m

Quarryville United Methodist, the Rev Robert Bixler pastor — Worship 10 10 a m Sunday school 11 15 a m

Malden United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor — Worship 11 15 a m Sunday school 10 a m

Samsonville United Methodist, the Rev William C Rave , pastor — Worship 9 30 a m Sunday school 10 30 a m

Olivebridge United Methodist, the Rev William C Rave pastor — Worship 11 a m and 7 p m Sunday school 9 45 a m

Chichester Wesleyan Methodist, Otis McDonald pastor — 10 a m Sunday school Worship 11 a m and 7 p m

First United Methodist, Village Square Highland the Rev Paul A a m Worship 11 a m

Rifton United Methodist, the Rev Merton S Cady, pastor — Worship 9 a m

LUTHERAN

St Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, the Rev N Arne Bendtz, pastor — Worship 11 a m Sunday school 9 30 a m

St. Paul's Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev Karl A Eberhardt, pastor — Worship 10 a m Sunday school 9 30 a m

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, the Rev Arne Bendtz pastor — Service 11 a m Communion second Sunday

Third Evangelical Lutheran, 35 Livingston Street Rhinebeck the Rev Leonard T Torcello pastor — Summer worship 10 a m

Atonement Lutheran, 100 Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev Theodore A Warren, pastor — Services 8 and 10 45 a m Church school 9 15 a m

Redeemer Evangelical Lutheran, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev David C Gaise, DD pastor — Sunday school and worship services 9 30 and 10 45 a m

Trinity Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev Alvin F Messersmith, pastor — Sunday school 9 30 a m Worship 10 45 a m

Christ's Evangelical Lutheran, 28 Mill Hill Road Woodstock the Rev Walter A Kortrey pastor — Services 8 15 and 11 a m Church school 9 30 a m

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod), 22 Livingston Street the Rev Gary Mehl pastor — Services 8 and 10 30 a m Sunday school 9 15 a m

Redeemer Lutheran, Route 32 South, New Paltz the Rev George B Bunies, pastor — Church school 9 30 a m Services 10 45 a m

REFORMED

High Woods Reformed, Church Road Town of Saugerties Elder Robert E Haines supply preacher — Worship and Sunday school 10 a m

Shokan Reformed, John Camp stated lay supply pastor — Worship 11 a m Sunday school 9 15 a m

Kaatsbaan Reformed, Thomas Wray minister — Worship 10 a m Sunday school 11 a m

Blue Mountain Reformed, Thomas Wray minister — Sunday school 10 a m Worship 11 15 a m

Saugerties Reformed the Rev LeRoy Suess pastor — Sunday school 9 30 a m divine worship 10 30 a m

Hurley Reformed, the Rev Charles E Stickley pastor — Worship and Sunday school 10 a m

Ellenville Reformed, Canal Street the Rev John C Engelhard pastor — Sunday school 9 30 a m Worship 11 a m Lord's Supper first Sunday

Marbletown Reformed, Stone Ridge the Rev Jay McIntosh minister — Worship 7 45 and 11 a m Sunday school 9 30 a m

St Remy Reformed, the Rev Ebenezer Mans pastor — Worship 9 a m Sunday school 10 15 a m

North Marbletown Reformed, Route 209 Marbletown Chester Wolven elder — Services Sunday 9 a m

Plattekill Reformed, Mt Marion the Rev John A Needham pastor — Sunday school 9 30 a m Worship 11 a m

Community Church, High Falls the Rev Richard L Brink pastor — Worship 10 a m Sunday school 8 45 a m

Rhinebeck Reformed, The Rev Jack Wahlberg pastor — Sunday school 9 45 a m Worship 11 a m

Lyonsville Reformed, guest preachers — Worship 10 45 a m every second Sunday of the month

Woodstock Reformed, Village Green the Rev Harry R Tyson pastor — Sunday school 9 30 a m Worship 11 a m

St John's Reformed, Red Hook the Rev Roger Leonard pastor — Chuch school 9 30 a m Worship 11 a m

Comforter Reformed, Wynkoop Place the Rev John W Mongin pastor — Sunday school 9 30 a m Worship 11 a m

United Reformed, Town of Rosendale Bloomington the Rev Nickolas M Miles, pastor — Christian growth classes 9 30 a m Worship 11 a m

Rochester Reformed, Route 209 Accord the Rev Joyce Stedge, pastor — Worship 11 a m Sunday school 9 45 a m

Old Dutch, Main Street, the Rev Abraham deVries, pastor — Worship 11 a m Church school 9 45 and 11 a m

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), Kathryn Babb clerk — Meeting 10 30 a m First National Bank of Highland, New Paltz Main Street and Manheim Boulevard

ADVENTIST

Kingston Seventh Day Adventist, 24 West Union Street the Rev Ralph L Williams, pastor — Sabbath school 9 30 a m church services 11 a m Saturday

Seventh-Day Adventist, 30 Pearl Street Pastor Tony Torres Worship 11 30 a m Sabbath school 10 a m on Saturday

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, the Rev Jim H Jenkin, pastor — Sunday school 9 30 a m , 5 30 p m Worship 10 30 a m 7 p m

Assemblies of God, 73 Broadway Tivoli — Sunday school 9 45 a m Worship 11 a m , 7 p m

Lomontville Assembly of God, Hurley Mountain Road Lomontville, Paul A Berg, pastor — Bible teaching 10 a m Worship 11 a m

NAZARENE

First Church of Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Wiltwyck Avenue the Rev Ronald J Keller pastor — Sunday school 9 45 a m Worship 10 45 a m , 6 p m

New Paltz Nazarene, 170 Route 32 North, the Rev David R Trauffer, pastor — Church school 9 45 a m Services 11 a m and 7 p m

The Chapel, Binnewater Road the Rev Thomas H Hounce pastor — Sunday school 10 a Worship 11 a m , 7 p m

BAPTIST

First Baptist, Phoenicia the Rev John McConaughy pastor — Sunday school 9 45 a m Worship 11 a m

Neversink Valley Baptist, Hugenot the Rev Donald Morgan pastor — Sunday school 9 45 a m Worship 11 a m 7 p m

Calvary Baptist, West Shokan the Rev Gustave C Schulz III pastor — Bible class 9 45 a m worship at 11 a m and 7 p m

Progressive Baptist, 8 Hone Street the Rev Grover Walker pastor — Sunday school 10 a m Services 11 a m 3 30 p m

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Southside Baptist, 50 Post Street — Bible study 9 45 a m Worship 11 a m and 7 p m

Bible Baptist of Kingston, meeting 30 Pearl Street, the Rev George M Chadwick pastor — Worship 9 45 11 a m and 7 p m

New Hope Baptist, meeting at Ulster Academy, Route 32 North, the Rev Don Crum, pastor — Sunday school 9 45 a m Worship 10 50 a m , 7 p m

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational, Saugerties the Rev Frederick Imhoff pastor — Sunday school 10 a m Worship 11 a m

Ponckhockie Congregational, 93 Abruyn Street at Delaware Avenue, the Rev Cecil L McFarland pastor — Worship 11 a m Church school 9 45 a m

CHRIST SCIENTIST

First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair Street — Services and Sunday School 10 30 a m Reading Room 17 John Street

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 85 Tinker Street Woodstock — Service and Sunday school 11 a m

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue the Rev Donald T Buddle pastor — Church school 9 45 a m seminar 10 a m , worship 11 a m

OTHER

Glenerie Chapel, Glenerie Boulevard, Glenerie Lake Park, the Revv Robert C Miller, pastor — Sunday school 9 45 a m Worrship service 11 a m and 6 p m

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fording Place Road, John H Marshall, bishop — Priesthood meeting 9 a m Sunday school 10 30 a m Sacrament meeting 11 45 a m

Bethlehem Temple, 152 Tremper Avenue Elder Henry Perry, pastor — Sunday school 10 a m Worship 11 a m

New Jerusalem Pentecostal, FBH Church of God of the Americas 18 Farley Avenue, Rev John Blend, pastor — Sunday school 10 a m Worship 11 a m and 8 p m

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation Inc 131 Franklin Street the Rev A L Washington pastor — Sunday school 9 45 a m Worship 11 15 a m , 8 p m

Grace Community, Neighborhood Road at Sawmill Road Lake Katrine, the Rev Charles Olsen pastor — Sunday school 9 30 a m Worship 10 45 a m , 6 p m

Salvation Army, 35 Cedar Street Captain Leonard Gower officer in charge — Sunday school 9 30 a m Meetings 10 30 a m 6 p m

Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, 99 Henry Street, Margaret Sellers of Kingston, president — Meetings and Sunday school 10 30 a m

St Clara Church of God in Christ (Pentecostal), 150 Murray Street, the Rev James Childs pastor — Church school 10 a m Worship 11 30 a m 8 p m

Pilgrim Holiness, Route 209, Stone Ridge, the Rev Joseph L Hunting, pastor — Sunday school 10 a m Worship 11 a m 7 p m

Kingston Church of Christ, 165 Tremper Avenue Philip Cullum, minister — Study 10 a m Worship 11 a m

New Apostolic, North Drive Glenerie Lake Park the Rev Jack Klamm, pastor — Services 10 a m 5 p m Sunday school 8 30 a m

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingston Congregation 105 Pine Street — Talk 9 30 a m , Study 10 30 a m

Jehovah's Witnesses, Saugerties Congregation 105 Pine Street, Kingston — Talk 7 30 p m Study 8 30 p m

Jehovah's Witnesses, Shokan Congregation Bostock Mt Road West Shokan — Talk 9 30 a m Study 10 30 a m

Vly Chapel, the Rev William Smith, pastor — Worship 11 a m

Baha'i Communities of Woodstock and Kingston, Contact Robert Newton 21 Green Street Port Ewen—Wednesday 8 p m discussion

Baha'i Community of Saugerties, 5 Simmons Street Apt 27 Vernelle Hemmat contact - Discussion Friday 8 p m

Wesleyan Community, of Shokan 90B Van Steenbergh Lane, one block south of Route 28 off Reservoir Road, the Rev Dale E Farley pastor — Sunday school 9 45 a m Worship 11 a m , 7 p m

Mountain Chapel, Woodstock and West Saugerties Road, SR 135, the Rev Jeff Williams pastor — Bible services 10 and 11 a m , 7 30 p m

First Emmanuel, 50 Abeel Street the Rev Reginald L McHugh minister — Sunday school 10 a m Worship 11 30 a m

Wawarsing Chapel, Port Ben Road Rev William Hollingshead — Sunday school 9 45 a m Worship 11 a m and 7 p m

Yoga for Life Institute, 243 Fair Street Burgevin Building — Meditation discussion 11 a m Lahilla Lal in charge

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 90 Millers Lane the Rev Sidney O Harris pastor — Sunday school 9 45 a m Worship 11 a m and 7 p m

St. George Greek Orthodox, 294 Green kill Avenue Father D Ganas — Matinees 9 a m Divine Liturgy 10 30 a m Sunday school 10 a m

Union Center Community, Ulster Park, the Rev Cecil McFarland, pastor — Worship 9 a m Sunday school 10 15 a m

Tillson Friends Community, Grist Mill Road

Kingston Bible Fellowship, Bonanza Branch Heritage Savings Route 9W C Fred Fatum pastor — Sunday school 10 a m Worship 11 a m and 7 p m

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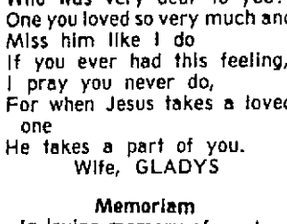

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Peaceful Multitude Awaiting 'Battle Orders' on Sahara Sands

WITH MOROCCANS IN THE SPANISH SAHARA (UPI) — A vast throng of unarmed Moroccan volunteers camped in the desert of Spanish Sahara and awaited orders today on whether to march on Spanish defense lines, risking full-scale war.

In Paris, a spokesman for a Spanish Saharan independence movement said its guerrilla units were already fighting pitched battles with Moroccan regular army units that crossed the border with the peace marchers.

Spain's ambassador to the United Nations warned the Security Council in New York Thursday night that war would break out if Morocco went ahead with a threat to send its 350,000 peace marchers through a Spanish defense line in the desert.

In Morocco itself there was no word when the march would resume.

The government-controlled news media hailed Thursday's start of the march as a major Moroccan victory. The radio network beamed out patriotic songs and military marches.

Government officials were vague, however, when asked when or whether the march would resume.

A functionary at the Information Ministry said, "We have no information." The previous day, information had been plentiful.

In a message to President Moktar Ould Dada of Mauritania, apparently sent Thursday, Morocco's King Hassan II predicted an early "liberation of this part of our dear African fatherland."

According to diplomatic reports Hassan and Ould Dada had a secret agreement to divide the mineral-rich territory among themselves once Spain has relinquished control over it.

The vanguard of the marchers — an estimated 40,000 of the 350,000 volunteers — was camped about a mile from Spanish troops stationed nearly 15 miles from the Moroccan border.

The soldiers were under orders to fire if the marchers tried to pick their way through the mined, barbed-wire Spanish defense positions.

Ahmed Baba Miske, a spokesman for the Spanish Saharan independence movement seeking self-determination, said its guerrillas are fighting Moroccan troops in Spanish Sahara territory 12 miles south of the Moroccan frontier and 30 miles west of the Algerian frontier.

He said 600 Moroccan regulars crossed the frontier into Spanish Sahara Oct. 31 and were backed by Moroccan paratroopers, occupying abandoned Spanish border positions.

"Right now, an armored battalion of 100 vehicles, including 20 tanks, is in the former Spanish outpost at Farsia, where our forces have encircled it," he said.

At the United Nations, Spanish delegate Fernando Arias-Salgado said Spain's ambassador to Rabat had been told by Morocco's acting foreign minister that the march would continue today unless Madrid agreed to "bilateral negotiations dealing with the transfer of sovereignty over the Sahara to Morocco".

Arias-Salgado said Spain was informed that the march could not be halted short of the Spanish defense line that Spain has pledged to defend with force

The Spanish U.N. ambassador said that if there are armed confrontations in the desert between troops and the marchers, "it would be difficult to avoid intervention by the royal armed forces, in which case a situation of belligerency would exist between Spain and Morocco."

"We don't like to make war, but we're ready and willing to repel any aggression from wherever it comes," Spanish Gen. Federico Gomez de Salazar said Thursday in El Aiun, the Saharan capital.

Spanish jet fighters and observation planes flew over the march Thursday but did not fire on the demonstrators

Two Spanish artillery rounds exploded harmlessly in the distance during the night

A Peaceful March

Moroccan civilians carrying flags and copies of the Koran, the Moslem holy book, march into Spanish Sahara. The peaceful occupation may bring on a war between Spain and Morocco. (UPI)

'Knee Deep In Corn Pile'

PERRY, Iowa (UPI) — The manager of the Perry Farmers Grain Co. stood knee deep at the top of a 30-foot high pile of corn in Pattee City Park and ran the grain through his hands.

"We had about 90,000 bushels piled up here originally," he shouted down. "But we've moved some out and we've only got about 45,000 bushels here now. By this Saturday we hope to have it out of here."

From his perch high atop the corn, Harvey Hansen pointed across the band shell and tennis courts to the east at another pile and shouted, "Well, there's about another 50,000 bushels over there."

Sliding down in a mini-avalanche of corn, the grain company manager said this year's harvest in the tall corn state of Iowa, once expected to be poor, was reaching record proportions.

"I expect to see a 6 billion national total when the crop report comes out next Monday," Hansen said.

With 98 per cent of the harvest in, Hansen said Perry Farmers Grain had taken in about 1.3 million bushels of corn in a near-perfect harvest season.

The 1.4 million bushels the company expects to total is a new record for the firm, almost 50 per cent more than last year.

"In October, we took in 990,000 bushels alone," Hansen said. "We've gotten all this corn within about a period of six weeks."

Hansen said a dry spell allowed farmers to harvest and move their grain seven days a week. That, combined with the shortage of rail cars, is why the piles of grain are blocking the basketball courts at Pattee Park.

He said that north of Iowa 141, which bisects Perry, farmers were getting 130-140 bushels of corn per acre. To the south of 140, where there was more rain, Hansen said about 80-120 bushels of grain were being harvested per acre.

Hansen also said the corn is testing out high quality.

Although he didn't know if any of the Perry grain was destined for the Soviet Union, which announced Thursday it would buy another 1.1 million metric tons, Hansen said the grain deal helped somewhat.

"Russia and China — those are magic names. Nothing causes more emotion in the grain market than those," he said.

'One From Column A'

CHICAGO (UPI) — Edward Michaels, who stepped out for a walk after a chop suey dinner seven years ago and never returned to his wife and five children, is legally dead. But federal officials say he is alive in the Chicago area working at odd jobs at age 76.

Attorneys for the Social Security Administration and the Justice Department Wednesday presented a judge with two documents bearing Michaels' signature und current address.

Michaels' wife, Helen, 54, who is seeking government assistance for her family, burst into tears. She said she was certain the signatures belong to her husband.

"I must see him," sobbed Michaels' 14-year-old daughter, Doreen.

On April 11, 1968, Michaels ate dinner with his wife of 28 years and his two youngest children in their home in suburban Northlake. Then he left to go for a walk and never returned, apparently because of marital troubles.

Last June, upon petition from Mrs. Michaels, Cook County Circuit Court Judge Daniel Covelli declared Michaels legally dead. The declaration was effective April 12.

Then Mrs. Michaels sought widow's benefits from the Social Security Administration to add to the meager $135 a month in retirement benefits she has received during her husband's absence.

She has been laid off from her job and the money is her only income for supporting Doreen and her brother, Duane, 16, who still are in school. The other three children are no longer dependents.

Social Security officials investigated Mrs. Michaels' request and refused to provide the benefits because Michaels was still alive. Although right-ofprivacy laws complicated the case, the government decided to disclose Michaels' whereabouts under the Parent Locater Act that took effect in July.

Wednesday, assistant U.S. attorney Floyd Babbitt met with Judge Covelli and presented the documents and Michaels' current address. A counsel for the Social Security Administration said investigators spoke by phone with Michaels during the last two months.

Covelli turned over the address to Mrs. Michaels' attorney, Alfons Spanitz, who immediately tried to phone him in hopes of obtaining child support payments. Michaels wasn't there.

"I've known him for 30 years," Spanitz said. "I have hopes that he might contact me."

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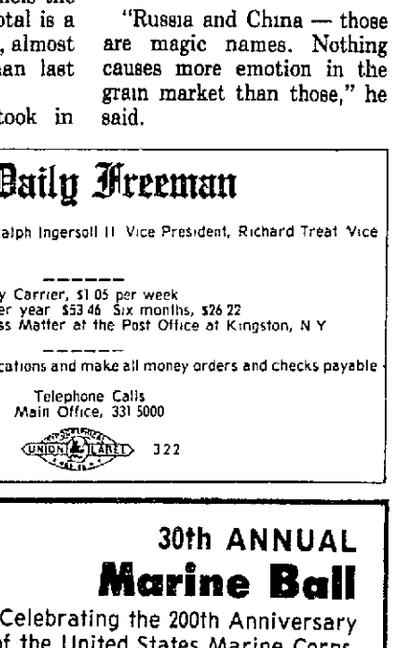

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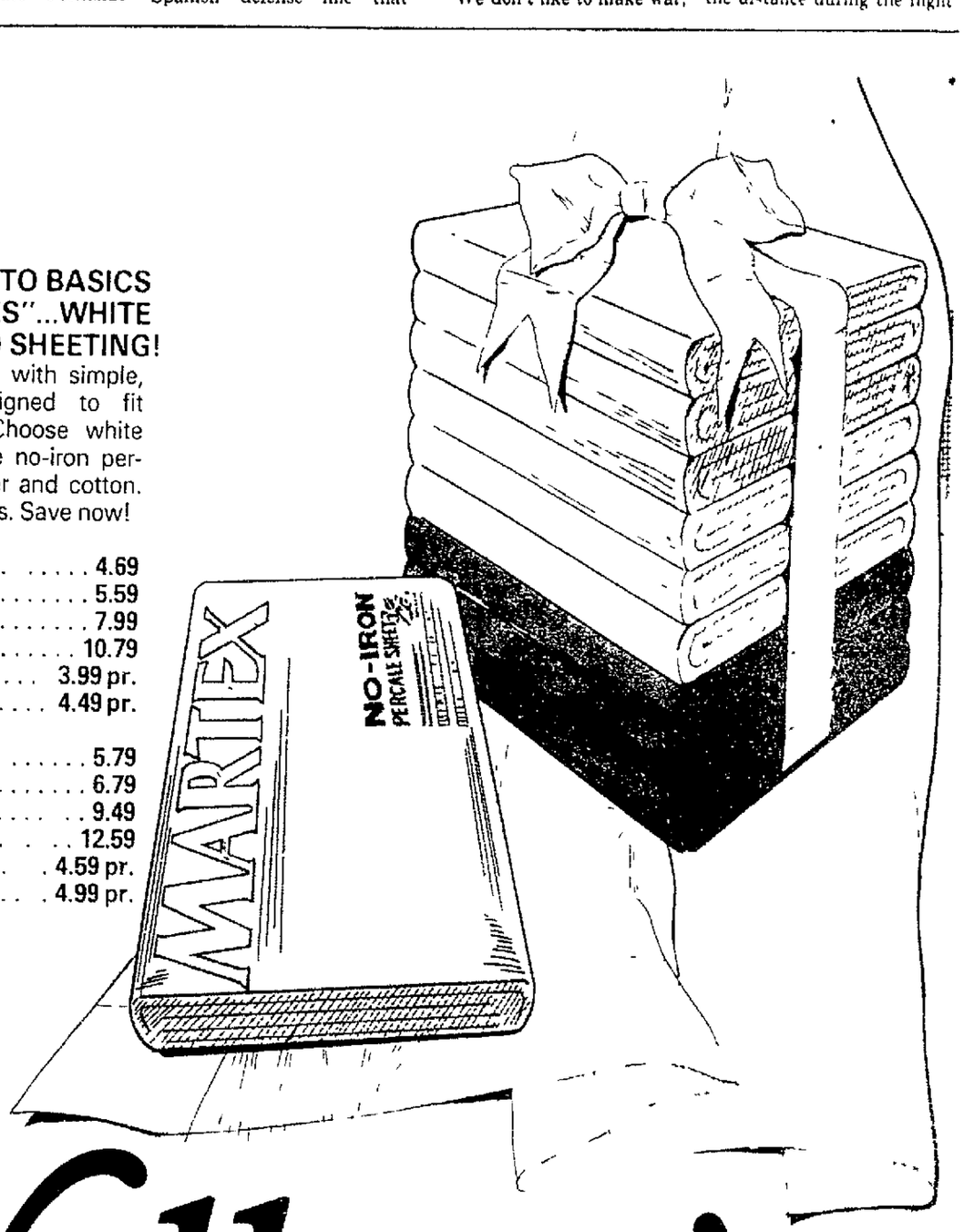

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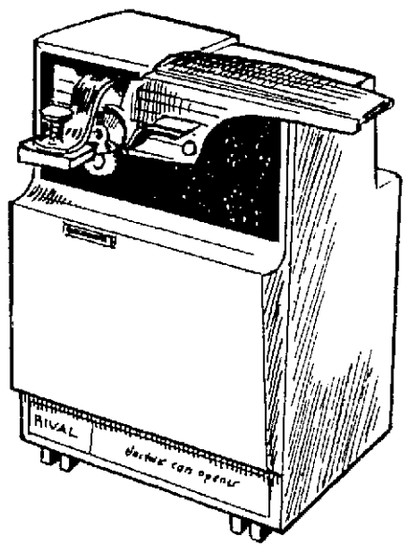

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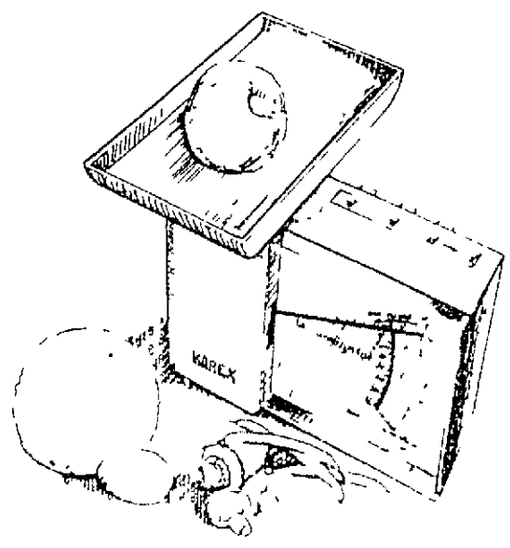

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In Court

Orange County Republican leader William Doulin (L) and his attorney, Michael Platzman, arrive in federal court in New York City Thursday for the start of Doulin's trial on a perjury charge. Doulin is charged with multiple counts of perjury for allegedly lying about his role in getting a probationary sentence for a felon in 1970. (UPI)

AREA NEWS TODAY

Theft of Motel Television Sets Under Probe in Saugerties

TOWN OF SAUGERTIES

Saugerties Town Police are investigating the theft of some $1,500 worth of color television sets taken from vacant rooms at the Saugerties Howard Johnson Motel.

Police said the thefts were discovered Thursday. Six color televisions were reported missing.

According to police, there was no sign of forced entry into any of the vacant rooms from which the televisions were taken, leading authorities to believe that perhaps a key was used.

The televisions were apparently taken sometime between midnight and 6 a.m. on Thursday.

Police Beat

Speed Chase

Meanwhile, in other area police matters:

State police arrested a young Phoenicia man on multiple charges early today following a lengthy high speed chase during which speeds in excess of 100 miles an hour were attained.

Police said Troopers Richard Thorpe and Joseph Mikesh were on routine patrol in West Hurley when the chase began. Police finally halted Arthur G. Umhay, 21, of P. O. Box 358, Phoenicia in Mt. Tremper.

Umhay was charged with speeding, passing on a double solid line and failure to comply. Taken before Olive Town Justice Alfred Higley, Umhay pleaded guilty to all three charges and was fined $185 and was sentenced to 10 days in jail.

Odd Twist

A man who called Ellenville State Police earlier this week to report that his room at the Nevele Hotel in Ellenville had been burglarized wound up in jail himself.

Police said that when they ran a check on Willie Thomas, 34, who lodged the burglary complaint, they discovered that he is wanted as a fugitive from justice in the state of New Jersey on a drug charge. Police took Thomas into custody. He is being held at the Ulster County Jail for New Jersey authorities.

Cycle Crash

A 39-year-old Saugerties man was listed in satisfactory condition today at Kingston Hospital following a spectacular motorcycle crash Thursday at about 4:45 p.m. in Malden.

Police said Thomas Green of Partition Street was going south on Route 9W when he failed to negotiate a right hand curve, crossed the roadway and overturned. The motorcycle travelled some 285 feet after leaving the road, police said, and Green, who was ejected, travelled some 16 feet further.

Green was taken from the scene by Saugerties Ambulance suffering from head and shoulder injuries. No tickets were issued.

Brush Fires

Ulster County volunteer firemen were called out Thursday to battle eight brush fires in various parts of the county. City firemen fought three leaf fires Thursday, bringing to 13 the number of leaf fires in Kingston since Nov. 1.

'Half a Record is Better Than None'

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON

Tuesday night Mayor Francis R. Koenig was probably the happiest man in town. He had run for reelection to his fourth consecutive term and with it a permanent niche in the city hall record book: the "only" man to win four in a row.

Koenig is still basking in the glow of his 3,200 vote win over William K. Darling, but he doesn't have the record for consecutive wins. Only half of it.

The mayor, it seems, has to share his record of four in a row (1969, 1971, 1973, 1975) with Mayor Palmer Canfield Jr. elected in 1913 and reelected three times after that.

"I didn't know that," Koenig said when informed by te Freeman which had been informed by an anonymous phone caller on Thursday.

"My opponent (Darling) was the one who kept harping on the four-term thing," Koenig said. "I never really gave it much thought." The mayor went on to say that the possibility of setting a record by being elected to his fourth term was not a factor in his decision to run for re-election.

Will the record be a factor in his seeking a fifth term? "It's too early to think about things like that," he said. "I take them one at a time."

Records ARE made to be broken, the mayor was reminded. "I think I'm a record holder," he said.

And, in fact he is. Koenig holds the all-time plurality record, the just over 4,400 votes he defeated Robert Murphy by in 1971. And as noted, he is coholder of the consecutive term record with the later Mayor Canfield.

Another premature "record holder" is Koenig's running mate for alderman-at-large T. Robert Gallo. It was also announced Tuesday night that Gallo had established a record for consecutive terms of office (five).

The record holder in that one is undisputed. Former Mayor John Schwenk was elected alderman-at-large six straight times from 1935 to 1945.

Schwenk, hale and hearty at 75, is something of a living legend in city politics.

He was elected an alderman in 1931 and reelected in 1933. Come Jan. 1 and the swearing in of the new mayor—Harry B. Walker—strange things began to happen. Walker was beseiged with people seeking work—Kingston had more than 2,000 unemployed—and cracked under the strain within two weeks.

On Jan. 10 Walker resigned as mayor, vacating that position to Alderman-at-Large Conrad Heiselman. Schwenk was elected alderman-at-large in Heiselman's position by the Common Council. He then went on to seven terms in his own right—Heiselman was elected to three straight terms as mayor—"retiring" for the first time in 1946. Ten years later Schwenk returned for another term as alderman-at-large.

The year 1961 was the crowning point of his career, however. He again came out of retirement, to defeat the "unbeatable" Mayor Edwin Radel by some 84 votes.

But all that's history. "Frank and I were the first ones to carry every district in the city," said former Mayor Raymond Garraghan during a brief visit to City Hall on Thursday to congratulate Koenig. "But who gives a damn?"

The fact the Garraghan remembered it at all gives an indication of who really cares about records.

Greenberg Slated to Take Stand

NEW YORK (UPI) — Monticello Raceway President Leon Greenberg was scheduled to take the witness stand today to defend himself against charges he diverted raceway funds towards payment of his son's Bar Mitzvah.

Greenberg is charged with mail fraud and conspiracy for allegedly using $4,856 in raceway funds to pay part of the $5,800 expense of his son's Bar Mitzvah at the Grossinger Hotel in November of 1970.

The prosecution contends the 49-year-old Monticello lawyer conspired to conceal the fraud by having the $4,856 made attributable to horsemen's outings at the hotel which never took place.

Named as unindicted coconspirators in the case under trial in U.S. District Court are the owner of the hotel, Paul Grossinger, and his financial adviser, Bernard Roth. Both testified for the government under grants of immunity

Grossinger said Thursday that he understood Greenberg was authorized to have the raceway foot part of the bill for his son's affair.

Under cross examination by the defense, Grossinger testified that he did not "knowingly" discuss with anyone the possibilty of defrauding the raceway. He said he felt he had done nothing wrong and never questioned Greenberg's honesty or loyalty to the track.

A damaging blow to the defense was dealt by the testimony of Paula Bergman who, at the time of the alleged conspiracy, was secretary for the Grossinger Golf Club.

Previous testimony alleged the raceway sent a check to Grossinger's on Nov. 4, three days before the Bar Mitzvah, covering the expenses of five horsemen's golf outings during July and August of that year.

Miss Bergman testified she kept precise records of who used the golf course and "there is no record of anyone from the Monticello Raceway playing golf on those dates."

After the prosecution concluded its case, defense attorney Harold Fahringer suggested to Judge Milton Pollack that the trial go on half-day sessions to give him time to assemble his witnesses.

In open court, Pollack rejected the suggestion, made in a private conference in the judge's chambers, as "inappropriate and unauthorized" and excused the 10-woman, two-man jury for the day.

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Balloon Beats Postal Hot Air

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — The U.S. Postal Service may be wasting its time and money by sending air mail aboard commercial jet flights. An 8-year-old girl got faster results by sending her message attached to a balloon.

Sharon Birbilis, a third grader, started her experiment in balloon mail versus first class air mail at a picnic.

She asked her father, Tom Birbilis, what happened to the balloons that were getting away from their youthful owners and floating into the sky.

Her father told her the balloons either burst at high altitudes or eventually lost their helium and fell back to earth.

Sharon, still curious, wrote her name and address on a tag, tied it to her balloon and sent the balloon sailing into a strong north wind about 6 p.m. Oct. 25.

Less than two days later, on a farm near Mannington, W.Va., about 50 miles south of Pittsburgh, Millard Fluharty discovered the still partially filled balloon blowing about his pasture and frightening his cattle.

The next day, Oct. 28, Mrs. Fluharty mailed the balloon and name tag back to Sharon in Tulsa. It took the postal service, even with their new air mail first class service, three days to make the same 1,000mile delivery, more than a full day longer than the balloon flight powered only by the wind.

The U.S. Weather Service said 50 knot winds at about 8,000 feet were blowing directly toward West Virginia that day, which accounted for the quick trip even though toy balloons generally would not survive a windblown journey of 1,000 miles.

Birbilis' associates at The Resource Sciences Corp. suggested perhaps the post office should invest in a few helium-filled balloons of their own.

Caroline's Late Date

Caroline Kennedy, 17, happily brushes her hair back as she leaves with Mark Shand, 24, from the Regent's Park, London home of Lord Lambton in early hours of Wednesday following party in honor of pop-artist Andy Warhol. (UPI)

CIA-Drug Testimony Slated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate subcommittee on health called witnesses to testify today on CIA and Defense Department drug and other experimentation on more than 7,000 American citizens over a 25 year period resulting in at least two deaths.

The health subcommittee, chaired by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., is the latest congressional panel to investigate drug experiments by the CIA and Army on sometimes unsuspecting victims.

Witnesses called include Carl Duckett, head of the CIA's Technology Department, and Gen. Kenneth Dirk, Army assistant surgeon general.

In testimony in September before Kennedy's subcomittee, Food and Drug Administrator Alexander Schmidt said the Department of Health Education and Welfare and the Defense Department had a memorandum of agreement that allowed the military to "take full responsibility for the safety" of those subjected to top secret drug testing.

Officials testified before another committee about the same time that the Army, and research institutions working under contract, carried out experiments with hallucinogenics and other drugs and alcohol involving more than 7,000 persons over 25 years.

Some of the subjects were volunteers, others didn't know the nature of the experiments and still others were given "cocktails" laced with drugs so that reactions could be studied.

Previous evidence disclosed that a 42-year-old tennis professional died of an overdose of mescaline in 1953 under an Army experimental contract handled by the New York State Psychiatric Institute.

And a retired army colonel has testified he was at a gathering in 1953 where five Army scientists participating in a CIA program were given LSD in drinks without their knowledge. One of the group committed suicide nine days later.

Intelligence investigations brought these other developments Thursday:

— CIA Director William Colby, fired by President Ford Sunday but kept on his job in a later decision until his successor is confirmed, told a House committee his agency has had "an operational relationship with a certain number of journalists abroad."

But, he said, "we do not at this time employ any regular full time staff journalist of a U.S. newspaper of general circulation" — or of Television or Radio.

— Sen. Frank Church, DIdaho, chairman of the Senate intelligence panel, said that U.S. intelligence read foreign cable traffic to and from U.S. citizens and firms for decades until last May.

"It is estimated that the National Security Agency in recent years selected about 150,000 messages a month for NSA analysts to review" in a secret project called "Operation Shamrock," Church said.

— Attorney General Edward Levi urged the same committee to permit continued "national security" wiretaps and bugging without court warrant.

— The House intelligence committee issued seven more subpoenas for intelligence documents from the State Department and the CIA, including four addressed to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Services for Maryjane

SELDEN, N.Y. (UPI) — An attorney for the mother and aunt of Maryjane Dahl says the women would testify without immunity before any grand jury about the disconnection of a respirator that had kept the 16-year old girl alive.

About 250 mourners attended funeral services Thursday for Maryjane, who died Sunday because an unknown person turned off the respirator.

Both the girl's mother, Mrs. Janet Sarvent of Upper Nyack, N.Y., and Mrs. Jane Sheehan, the aunt with whom Maryjane had been staying in Selden N.Y., wept periodically during the funeral Mass at St. Margaret of Scotland Catholic Church.

Also present were Mrs. Sarvent's husband, Kenneth, and the girl's maternal grandparents, Mrs. and Mrs. Anthony Manuchin of Selden. Miss Dahl's father is dead.

Sidney Siben, an attorney for Mrs. Sarvent and Mrs. Sheehan said he would allow them to cooperate with any grand jury investigating the death and would also permit further police interrogation.

However, the attorney added, he must be present at any police interrogation and would not permit the women to sign or make any statements under oath to police.

Plea of Parents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Ohio couple whose son's life was artificially prolonged when his brain stopped functioning says legislation is needed to define brain death.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carmen and another witness outlined similar circumstances Thursday before a Senate health subcommittee: a close relative slips into a coma following an injury; doctors determine the brain is dead and ask them to consider turning off a life-sustaining respirator; an agonizing decision to pull the plug; and rejection of the request by a hospital administrator who fears legal repercussions.

The Carmens, of Wellington, Ohio, said their youngest son, Randal, 17, was struck on the head during a neighborhood football game Sept. 21 and slipped into a coma. Doctors determined Randy's brain was dead and advised turning off the respirator that was keeping him alive.

Although they prayed for a miracle, Carmen said, Randy's condition worsened, and a week later "I told them to go ahead and pull the plug. It wasn't an easy decision to make."

But when they relayed the decision to the Elyria hospital administrator, it was rejected because of an Ohio law that says as long as there are vital signs, a person is considered alive.

"I was a little mad," Carmen told Sen. Edward Kennedy, DMass. "It took a lot of praying and soul searching to reach that decision, and when we made it, it was denied."

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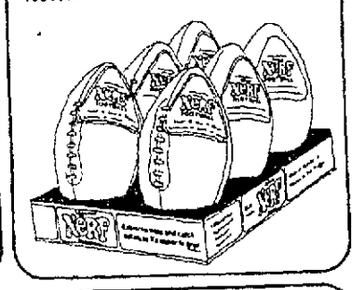

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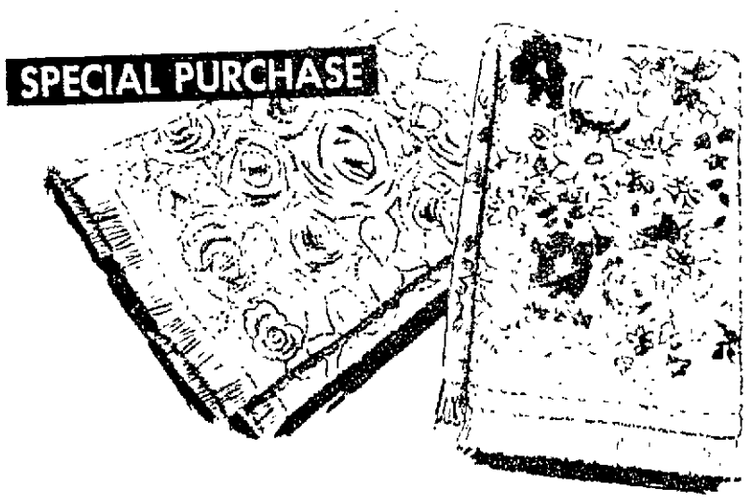

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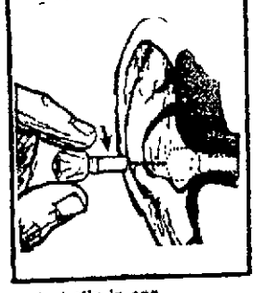

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EDITORIALS

Yosman—A Giant

Alexander Yosman's selection for an award from the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington, D.C. is something that should have been done long before this year.

The head of Kingston's Housing Authority was cited for his leadership in the development of one of the most successful limited income housing programs in the United States. Only 12 others in his field have been so honored.

The Freeman congratulates Yosman for the richly deserved honor. His record as executive director of the authority is well known. He has also been instrumental in the operation of federal programs being implemented in Kingston. In short, Yosman does his job well. He shows compassion for his tenants and his administrative abilities are beyond comparison.

A Diminished Comeback

Thomas Jefferson is back, but somewhat diminished in stature. We're talking about the two-dollar bill to be reissued next spring and which again will bear the portrait of the third president of the United States.

But, with prices continuing to spiral, $2 in the marketplace today buys much less than it used to. As a matter of fact, about 40 per cent less. This means that $2 will buy about $1.22 worth of goods at 1966 prices or about a dollar's worth by late 1950 standards.

The two-dollar bills never were much of a success before because people either refused to accept them, or hoarded them as novelties. Therefore, the Treasury Department is going to crank out many more each year than previously.

The back of the new bill has a scene depicting the signing of the Declaration of Independence, another bicentennial reminder.

The way things are going on the inflation charts, the country may celebrate its tricentennial by doing away with the one-dollar bill.

Happy 25th

To a talented and dedicated group of actors — as well as those unsung but pivotal workers behind the scenes—The Freeman joins in the accolades.

The Freeman Salutes the Coach House Players Inc. of Kingston on their observance of 25 years in the business of entertaining. Not all the years have been easy but they have continued to present a long list of stellar Broadway hits for Kingston and area theatergoers.

This all started back in 1950 when the fledgling theater group purchased the former Coykendall estate on Augusta Street.

Since that modest beginning 25 years ago, the Coach House Players have made it to the top with their annual productions.

Bringing Broadway to the stages in Kingston has been the hallmark of the Coach House Players.

The Freeman hopes the efforts of these dedicated people will continue for another 25 years.

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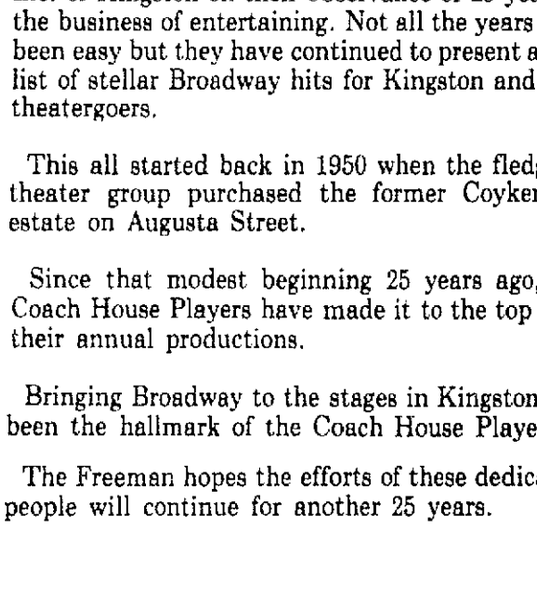

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Washington Merry-Go-Round

FBI Conflict of Interest

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON— The FBI has always required its agents to toe the line. The standards are strict, the rules rigid. Agents have been disciplined for accepting a football ticket or a free meal.

Yet top FBI officials haven't always obeyed the regulations that they have imposed on the rank and file.

The late J. Edgar Hoover accepted race-track vacations from Texas tycoon Clint Murchison and used FBI agents to write books for him. His successor, L. Patrick Gray III, took to flying about the country in Air Force planes and staying at fancy hotels.

Now we have learned that the present FBI director, Clarence Kelley, was wined, dined and hosted for a weekend at New York City's posh Waldorf-Astoria by the insurance company that underwrites health insurance for FBI employes.

Not only Kelley but two of his deputies, Thomas Jenkins and Thomas Feeney, got the full treatment from Prudential Insurance Company. Their wives were also guests of the company.

Aside from the Waldorf incident, Kelley has kept himself clean. An associate said this was the only conflict of interest that has ever been raised about Kelley.

Although FBI employes aren't supposed to accept such expensive favors from firms with which they do business, the FBI insurance program theoretically is independent of the FBI. The agents run it, however, with Feeney as president and Jenkins a board member.

In explaining the Kelley junket, the FBI said: The primary purpose of the trip was for Prudential executives . . . to meet with Mr. Kelley and key members of the (health insurance program). During this meeting, items of mutual interest . . . were discussed."

The FBI said Prudential didn't pay travel expenses for the FBI party, only hotel and related bills. Kelley's transportation costs were picked up by the FBI because he consulted with his New York office head during the visit.

Far more flagrant were the abuses of that stern old disciplinarian, J. Edgar Hoover and his sidekick, Clyde Tolson. Here are a few examples we have obtained from sworn statements and old-time FBI sources:

—Hoover and Tolson used an FBI inspector, Albert Gunsser, to fill out their tax forms and sometimes to advise them on their oil investments in Texas, Louisiana and Kansas. Gunsser must have been an investment genius. For Tolson left an estate approaching $750,000, much of it bequeathed to him by Hoover.

At one time, Tolson was drawing $4,000 a month from oil investments. After he retired in 1972, recalls former FBI bigwig John Mohr, "people in the oil business would call (Tolson) on the phone and tell him, 'We've got a good one going here, do you want to get in on it, Clyde?' And I guess he would get in on it."

—Despite his wealth, the aged Tolson demanded $4,500 from the J. Edgar Hoover Foundation for some books Hoover had willed him. When the foundation's director complained bitterly, Tolson retorted: "Pay the $4,500 or forget it."

—When Tolson's mother was sick, he didn't hire nurses with his own money but assigned a special agent "who spent a great deal of time taking care of Clyde's mother." The agent's wife also helped with the nursing.

Tolson excluded from his will a nephew whom he had installed as an FBI agent. The nephew upset Tolson by running off with a woman from a local police department, Mohr alleged. Yet Tolson used an artifice, himself, to stay at the FBI long after his health had failed.

—A bachelor, Tolson dated a model in New York City "a long time ago" and frequented race tracks where he had a "special arrangement," Mohr said.

—Tolson had his erstwhile aide, Mohr, draw up a series of wills and codicils. Mohr wrote himself in for a $26,000 legacy plus perhaps an equal amount in executor's fees. For a lawyer to write himself into a clients's will is a breach of legal ethics Mohr explained that he was acting for Tolson as a friend, not as his lawyer, and that Tolson specifically ordered him to write himself into the will.

Mohr denied emphatically, meanwhile, that he took the mysterious "Hoover papers" out of the late FBI chief's old house where they reportedly had been stored. All he removed, said Mohr, were "several boxes of spoiled wine," a half-dozen boxes of trash and "15 or 20 jars of honey" which he said were "thrown out."

He also took some other innocent items, he said, including some "loose papers" which Mohr said he turned over to his attorney for safekeeping.

PURINA POSTSCRIPT—In an earlier column, we reported that the Humane Society of the United States found cats used by Purina for its commercials were from a facility where mistreatment of animals occurred.

We can now report that Purina is no longer using the facility and has taken measures to make sure its cats are as well cared for as they look on TV. The firm avows that it has "initiated periodical unannounced inspections of all facilities" used for its TV and other ads, a practice that other firms might well follow to insure humane care of TV animals

The Problem Drinker

Inside Report

A New Hampshire Preview

CONCORD, N.H. — The danger of losing the Feb. 24 New Hampshire primary to Ronald Reagan has become so acute that canny supporters of President Ford here are giving private advice he cannot possibly accept: stay out of New Hampshire.

Such pessimism comes only partly from the inexcusable head start permitted Reagan here. More important is the greater intensity of conservative Republicans backing Reagan coupled with perceptibly declining esteem for Gerald Ford. From these two factors comes the grim advice that Mr. Ford should plead the press of Oval Office duties and avoid the New Hampshire winter in hopes of achieving two ends: enhance the presidential aura and make a defeat easier to explain away.

But it is much too late for that. Having travelled the country non-stop for months Mr. Ford cannot credibly beg off here. He is tentatively programmed for three days, New Hampshire campaigning (compared with 15 days for Reagan), which is no bargain. While Mr. Ford cannot match Reagan's saturation campaigning, he also cannot make himself presidentially aloof from a battle that threatens his nomination.

The threat stems from cosmic changes in New Hampshire's Republican party since liberal Henry Cabot Lodge won the last fiercely contested Republican presidential primary here in 1964. While growing weaker, the party has moved steadily rightward. "We moderates are becoming as extinct as the dodo bird," one moderate Republican leader told us.

Moreover, the strength of the right is so multiplied by intensity of purpose that the consensus here perceives Reagan actually winning a close election. The 53 per cent to 37 per cent Ford edge against Reagan in a Sept. 16 NBC poll is dismissed even by the President's supporters. They remember even larger poll leads by then Gov. Walter Peterson, a moderate liberal, before he was defeated in the 1972 Republican primary by the present governor, ultra-conservative Meldrim Thomson. The reason: the intensity factor.

"I just don't know how we can get the juices flowing for Ford," one Ford man told us. One problem is the President's conservative preachments. While they cannot compete with Reagan's appeal to the right, they tend to dull the ardor of moderates who form Mr. Ford's basic support. So does the appointment as Ford campaign chairman of Rep. James Cleveland, whose rhetoric and voting record are well to the right of his image.

Given this built-in disadvantage, a key New Hampshire Republican advised the White House last summer simply to write off this state and not enter at all. Supremely contemptuous then of Reagan, Mr. Ford's political managers instead achieved the worst of two worlds: while committing the President to run here, they did nothing about it.

Meanwhile, two bright young Reagan political operatives from Washington, John Sears and James Lake, were signing up prestigious Republicans who should be in Mr. Ford's corner — such as Samuel A. Tampozi, a millionaire realtor from Nashua and moneyraiser for former Gov. Peterson, a strong Ford supporter. But Peterson was never asked to recruit him.

Furthermore, politicans here generally believe the Ford campaign erred in not signing as state chairman hard-working, hard-nosed former Gov. Hugh Gregg (who now heads the Reagan campaign). Rep. Cleveland, a Ford crony personally devoted to the President, has never managed a statewide campaign.

The question asked by Ford supporters: will Jimmy Cleveland, likely to be pressed for reelection to Congress, crack the heads of Republicans he may need in November? These skeptics were not reassured this week when Cleveland left for a three-week vacation in the Orient celebrating his 25th wedding anniversary.

Reagan's head start has aided the audacious attempt of his Washington managers to harness Gov. Thomson's intense right-wing following without so close an embrace that moderates will be frightened off. The success so far is indicated by the presence in the Reagan camp of both Thomson and former House Speaker Stewart Lamprey, long devoted to driving Thomson from the governor's office.

But Thomson was not pleased by omission from the statewide Reagan committee of identifiable Thomsonites, particularly State Sen. Robert Monier. Some Thomson intimates grumble that Gregg is deliverately muting Ford-Reagan ideological differences. While keeping close contact with the governor to prevent such complaints from ballooning, Reagan operatives depend mainly on evangelical exhortations of Reagan himself — up and down the snowy landscape of New Hampshire — to keep the right happy.

Mr. Ford's supporters have no illusions about the President's ability as a campaigner to inspire voters here. Rather, they hope he will spend far more time at his Oval Office desk than he is today and luck into some splendid little crisis — another Mayaguez incident, perhaps — during the winter. Such daydreams show where the optimism and confidence is in New Hampshire some four months from primary day.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Taking Muhammad At His Bad Word

When Muhammad Ali is serious, he's as candid as a baby's stare. And easily as intelligent. Now, in a long interview for Playboy magazine, he paints himself gaudily, I believe, as anti-Caucasian and anti-American.

Speaking of blacks in the United States, Ali states: "We can't be free until we get our own land and our own country in North America. When we separate from America and take maybe ten states, then we'll be free. Free to make our own laws, set our own taxes, have our own courts, our own judges, our own schoolrooms, our own currency, our own passports."

The white people helped Ali to earn about $10 million in the past few years. That is not enough. If the U.S. doesn't want to surrender ten of our states to the blacks, Ali feels the whites should stake the blacks to building a country of their own in Africa, and to support it for 25 years.

Strictly Punitive

As a Black Muslin, which is to the Moslem religion what Adam was as a relative of Hitler, Muhammad believes that this country will be punished by God.

"America don't have no future! America's going to be destroyed! Allah's going to divinely chastise America! Violence, crimes, earthquakes — there's going to be all kinds of trouble . . .

"America's day is over — and if it doesn't do justice to the black man and separate, it gonna burn! . . . We want our own nation. We're 25 million black people . . . there's a lot of Negroes in America, you know.

"Man, there's only about 10 million people in Cuba, and when they tell America to stay out, America stays out. They're just a few million but they got their own nation and can get away with it."

The champion isn't jiving. He's levelling with us. "When I think about white people, it's like there's a thousand rattlesnakes outside my door and maybe a hundred of them want to help me. But they all look alike, so should I open my door and hope that the hundred who want to help me will keep the other 900 off me, when only one bite will kill me?"

To Playboy interviewer Lawrence Linderman, Ali became even more explicit: ". . . once a man knows what freedom is, he's not satisfied even being the president of your country. And, as Allah is my witness, I'd die today to prove it. If I could be president of the U.S. tomorrow and do what I can to help my people, or be in an all-black country of 25 million Negroes and my job would be to put garbage in a truck, I'd be a garbage man."

Muslim women, he said, cover their bodies and humble themselves to Allah. Young women in American society "parade their bodies in all them freak clothes — miniskirts and pants suits . . ."

Naive Division

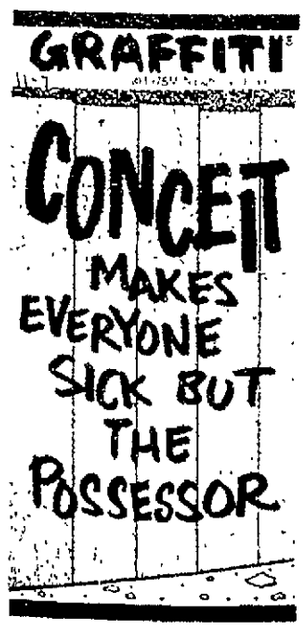
To my way of thinking, Al's philosophy is viciously naive, arrogating to the blacks all of the virtues, and to the whites all of the vices. If I were multi-millionaire Muhammad Ali, I would spurn the white man's money in boxing and in business.

He refused to shape up for the army draft, but is forgiven by those who believe he is the greatest fighter in history. He is a superb boxer, but, in their primes, I think Jack Dempsey, Jack Johnson, Rocky Marciano and Joe Louis could flatten him.

Once, when he was Cassius Clay, I was invited to his house in Miami for an interview. It was a small place. Sitting on a couch in the living room, I could watch his first wife cooking dinner. He did not introduce her.

This was before he became a bucketmouth. He impressed me as a man with little formal education, but equipped with strong native intelligence. White men had sent him to the Olympics and he had returned a champion. He proposed to promote that gold medal into a lot of money.

It was done because the United States is still the land of unlimited opportunity. If he proposes to go to Africa, I would like to get him a one-way ticket . . .



Readers Write

Library Criticism

Editor, The Freeman:

Recently I have been using the facilities at the Kingston City Library for research and I was appalled at its present condition.

The very air eluded was one of utter disarray; the premises were unkempt, and the books were arranged in a most unorderly manner. There was a problem locating information in the places it should have been kept. When I looked for assistance I could not find a woman behind the desk. When the "librarian" returned, she knew nothing of the material I was searching for and suggested that I return in the morning and speak to another librarian. Regardless of the fact that I use the library in the evenings, I believe that the personnel should have some idea as to what their job entails.

During the several hours I spent in the Reference Room, not only was there a constant shuffle of giggling teenegers (only normal), but the room was occupied by one of the local elderly destitute who undoubtably wandered in for the warmth, and found a table to sleep on. (Very sad).

The purpose of this letter is to inform the people of Kingston that we have a library, a historic building (1899), that should not be neglected. (I failed to mention the floor peeling beneath my feet.) With the Bicentennial rapidly approaching I would think that the city would clean up and make efficient the Kingston City Library, not only for its own civic pride, but also as a tribute to the beautiful edifice that houses the proud records of our area's part in this upcoming celebration.

Respectfully yours,
MARIANNE ENGBLOM
Kingston, N.Y.

The Unnecessary Lights

As we are coming to the season when we need more energy than any other time of the year, we all must try to use only the energy-using items that we need. But our biggest users of energy are the businesses and stores in our area. I can see why they keep their lights on in the stores at night for security, but I cannot see why they feel it is necessary to keep their big signs and marquees on all night and on Sundays. As you drive down Ulster Avenue Mall, you can just rattle off stores that are wasting the energy that we will be needing in two months. There is no reason for keeping them on. It's not advertising because if I know that they are wasting the energy we need and have to pay more for less, then I won't go to that store or bank.

We all must stand up to the businesses and merchants who are wasting the energy that we will need for heat. We have stood by long enough; if we want to have more energy at lower prices, we must stop going to the stores and banks and businesses that are really making more shortages and raising prices.

Sometime take a ride down Ulster Avenue Mall or just about anywhere at night or on Sundays and find out what stores waste energy by keeping unnessary lights on and stop going to these stores; or better yet, when it opens go in and tell the manager that if he does not stop wasting electricity, you will take your business to some other store. If everyone were to do this we might enjoy more energy this winter and possibly more spare money.

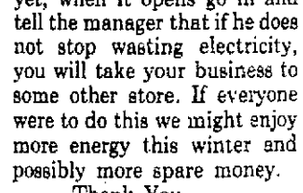
Thank You,
STEVE POWERS
Port Ewen

Likes New Format

Editor, The Freeman:

I am writing to compliment you on the many recent improvements in the Tempo. It has a lot more style, especially in the different kinds of lettering, and the attractive format of the cover. I was happy to see the disappearance of the unimaginative descriptive paragraphs which used to accompany the photo on the cover. Instead, there are many interesting and sophisticated articles such as "Things that go bump in the night."

Yours Truly,
MARCIA DOUGLAS
Woodstock, N.Y.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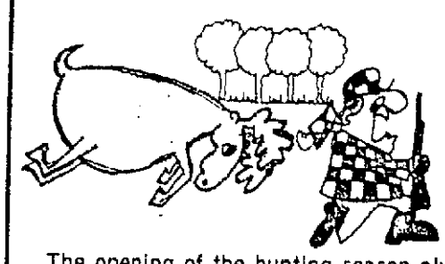


HEART HINTS FOR HUNTERS

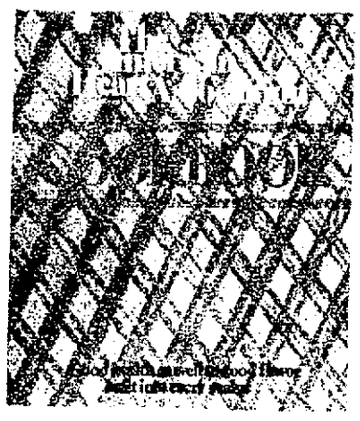
The opening of the hunting season always means a lot of Mid-Hudsonites will be packing up and heading for the woods. Your Heart Association has a few words of caution for you game-stalkers.

A lot of people who are just plain out of shape end up overexerting themselves during the hunting season. And that can result in a heart attack. So — visit your doctor before venturing into the woods. Find out if you're physically fit to carry the game you hope to bag — sometimes over long distances.

Then — remember to dress for the weather. If it's cold, several light layers of clothing will keep you warmer than one heavy layer.

Don't mix alcohol with strenuous outside activity. Alcohol can dull your sense of fatigue and result in overexertion.

As for smoking — you already know it's dangerous to your health, but more so when you're active out in the cold. In fact, if you are a smoker what better time to stop altogether than on a hunting trip. Of course, good health doesn't guarantee good hunting, but it can help you live to enjoy many seasons to come.



How about a heart-healthy cookbook for Christmas?

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Here is a recipe from the book for that hunter's wife:

Herbed Rabbit in Wine Sauce (European)

1 3-pound rabbit, cut up
1 teaspoon lemon juice
½ cup dry white wine
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon marjoram
1 small bay leaf
3 whole cloves
3 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons oil
½ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped green pepper

To make marinade, mix lemon juice, wine, sugar, pepper, marjoram, bay leaf and cloves; let rabbit pieces rest in mixture for at least 12 hours in the refrigerator.

Remove pieces from marinade and dry them well. Strain marinade and set aside. Roll rabbit pieces lightly in flour, and brown in oil. Place rabbit and marinade in a heavy stew pot and let simmer until tender (1½-2 hours). Add onions and green peppers during last 15 minutes of cooking.

Remove rabbit to a serving platter. Strain sauce again and heat, but do not allow to boil. Pour over rabbit, and serve with brown rice.

Yield: 4-6 servings.

HAVE YOU MET . . .

Francis Mulvaney—
"Bud" has been active as Soils Conservation expert and in many other civic affairs. He was the 1975 Town of Ulster Heart Fund Chairman and a member of the Heart Fund Raising Advisory Committee.

Palaniappan Arumugham, M.D., specializes in Pediatric Cardiology. He spoke at the 1975 Nurses Workshop on specialized areas in coronary care on the topic "Hypertension in the Young."

Jack Friedland, D.D.S.
who lives with his wife and 3 children in New Paltz, where he practices dentistry. The American Dental Society has adopted blood pressure screening as a program emphasis this year.

Message From The President
Brendon A. Alexander
To All Friends of Heart

The backbone, the circulatory system, and the energy of the Heart Association are its volunteers. Our success or failure depends upon the recruitment, training and leadership by volunteers to support research, provide community services, educate the public for prevention of disease and to raise funds to accomplish these activities. The existence of a strong group of volunteers, both lay and professional, is basic to our successful operation and the justification of our existence as a voluntary health agency.

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Does your name belong here?
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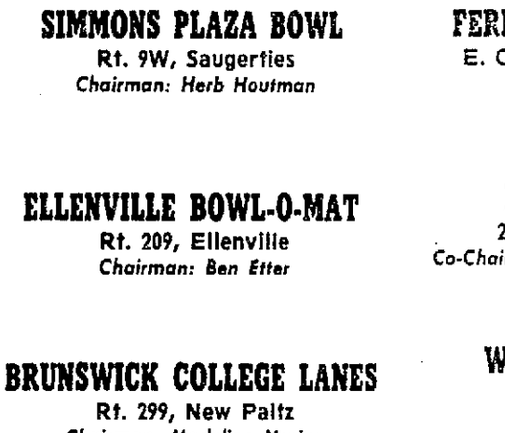

TRI-COUNTY CHAMP and number one Tourney bowler was Fran Grunewald, Ferraro's Bowlerama, with 161 pins over her current average. Chairman was Rita Senor.

Charles Manfro, left, and his co-chairman Rita Senor, present trophy to men's Ulster champ, Joe Lowe. Score, 156 pins over, from Mid-City Lanes

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Right to Life Or Right to Die

(Last of Series)

(By UPI)

Does Karen Quinlan, 21, in a coma since April 15, have a right to have her life sustained by a respirator?

That is one of the legal questions involved in the ruling Superior Court Judge Robert Muir will render in his verdict on the case.

Miss Quinlan's father, Joseph, has asked the court for permission to let her die. The Landing Section, N. J., mother and father want their adoptive daughter to die with grace and dignity.

"In our society, which is to some extent based on Judeo-Christian values," said Dr. Warren Reich, "this whole area of the law is built on the notion about the fundamental and equal right of all human beings to life."

Reich, who specializes in theology, ethics and philosophy, is senior scholar at the Georgetown University Kennedy Center for Bioethics in Washington, D. C.

"I take this to mean that human beings have the right not to be killed. They also have a positive right to have their life sustained at least according to some minimum standards."

The Rev. John F. Donoghue, director of Catholic Hospitals for the Diocese of Idaho, told United Press International:

"You have to always make a distinction in each case between the preservation of life and the unnecessary prolongation of dying."

Pope Pius XII, a traditionalist, was of the opinion that extraordinary measures to keep a patient alive were not necessarily required. He was Pope from 1939 to 1958.

In an article in L'Osservatore Romano, unofficial Vatican newspaper, Father Gino Concetti, recently wrote:

"The case of Karen Quinlan is certainly heartrending. But with all the comprehension that we may have for the parents — traumatized and anguished by the situation — we do not feel that we can accept their thesis.

"Every human being, in whatever state he or she may be as a result of a disease is still endowed with dignity and rights.

"In these intrinsic inviolable and inalienable rights, the human being must be respected to the final limit of life. This duty is that much greater when the life is threatened or endangered."

Rabbi David B. Hollander, president of the Rabbinical Alliance of America, commenting on the practice of letting certain sick people die under the guise of "dying with dignity," made this point:

Torah-Judaism views such practices as the willful taking of human life. In addition to that grave sin, this practice (approved by society) will open the gates to mass murder under the guise of "compassion."

"On the question of quality of life," said Reich, "there are some thinkers who are saying not all human beings are worth preserving.

"They are saying that you have to have something more than life. You have to have some quality. Usually it is said these qualities are self-consciousness, the ability to communicate with other people and to have some active interpersonal involvement in life."

The American Bar Association last February adopted a statement of policy on a definition of death.

"Every human being . . . is still endowed with dignity and rights"

"For all legal purposes, a human body with irreversible cessation of total brain function, according to the usual and customary standards of medical practice, shall be considered dead," it said.

Prof. Alexander Capron of the University of Pennsylvania law school, in Philadelphia, said pulling the plug sounds like throwing the switch.

"That is passive euthanasia," he said. "people define euthanasia as the 'good death.' They argue that it would be merciful to let death occur."

Capron said there is some legislation on the definition of death. This is a statutory definition covering brain standards —irreversible functioning of the brain (flat brainwaves).

Eight states have statutes defining death: Kansas, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, New Mexico, California, Alaska, Michigan.

Dr. Leon Kass and Capron drafted a model law on this subject in 1972. Dr. Kass is now at the Kennedy Center for Bioethics.

"Our statute speaks on the level of legal standards and spells out that death can be determined by irreversible cessation of heart and lung functions — traditional common law," Capron said.

"The Quinlan case is being played out against a background of homicide," Capron said. "A statute in New Jersey says you may not take human life."

"The physicians say they have a duty to continue to treat the patient. The state argues that the family has the duty to permit them to continue to go on," said the professor.

He was referring to the manslaughter conviction, now under appeal, of Dr. Kenneth Edelin. The state of Massachusetts brought criminal liability charges against Edelin for doing an abortion at an advanced state of pregnancy.

Dr. Robert Veatch, associate for medical ethics at the Institute of Society, Ethics and the Life Sciences, Hastings-on-Hudson, was asked whether there are any guidelines applicable to the Quinlan case.

"The question becomes ... if she is alive, do we continue to treat her?

Joseph Quinlan is seeking appointment to the guardian role. He also has asked the court to enjoin the district attorney from prosecuting him if he stops the machine once given the authority.

If it is determined that the respirator is useless, the parents request should be honored, said Veatch.

If the treatment is no great burden to the patient but useless, why would the Quinlan doctor refuse to stop treatment.

"Ethically and legally it is wrong for the physician to stop," said Veatch. "The question here is one of the patient's own values. A physician has no business making it. The patient or an agent of the patient — next of kin or court-appointed guardian — should be the one to make it."

"We need laws to clarify who can make treatment refusal decisions and when," Veatch said.

He said the model law he has developed begins by affirming that a competent adult can refuse any treatment. If incompetent, a person you designated for that role will make the decision.

And if that person, usually a next of kin, is not serving the patient's interests, then the court appoints a guardian.

Forces Move

The recruiters have invaded Mammoth Mall, Town of Ulster and abandoned their former shared headquarters next to Chapple's Golden Cue in uptown Kingston, ostensibly for the "better location, better facility, and adequate parking," commented TSgt. Dan Mambert, USAF (r), noting the center serves not only the city but "the entire Ulster County." Preparing their new offices for business the first week of November were: (l-r) Sgt. 1C Paul McCants, army; Sgt. Carlton Miller, marine corps; Chief Patrick Smith and Chief Larry Dachenhausen, navy; and TSgt. Mamber, air force. (Freeman photo)

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Area Hospitals Show Deficits

KINGSTON

Kingston's two hospitals, with one exception, have shown deficits during the past four years, according to figures released today by the two institutions.

Figures released by the Hospital Association of New York State (HANYS) show that 47 per cent of the voluntary, nonprofit hospitals in the state incurred operating deficits during 1974. Aggregate deficits for the year were $83 million, up 116 per cent since 1971, the first year of the association's annual report on hospitals' financial problems. The average operating loss was greater than $800,000.

Figures released by Dennis Pitcock, comptroller of Kingston Hospital, show a profit of $29,646 on an operating budget of $5.1 million in 1971, the only profit shown locally in the past four years. The hospital ended 1972 with a $67,025 deficit on an operating budget of $5.35 million, showed a $155,842 deficit on a $5.72 million budget in 1973, and another deficit of $71,517 in 1974 on a budget of $6.39 million.

Guido D'Alessio, director of fiscal services for Benedictine Hospital, said that his institution had a deficit of $247,546 in 1971 on a budget of $6.02 million, a $465,761 deficit on a budget of $6.78 million in 1972, a deficit of $351,321 on a $7.4 million budget in 1973, and a $462,731 deficit on an $8.08 million budget in 1974.

The HANYS report shows that the Northern Metropolitan Region, which includes Ulster County, fared considerably better than other regions in the state. The number of hospitals showing deficits in the four year period studied declined from 43 per cent to 32 per cent and the aggregate deficit for the region remained unchanged at $2.4 million.

The average deficit increase for the entire state increased 116 per cent in the four year period. Individual breakdown show deficits in New York City rising 112 per cent, Nassau-Suffolk up 227 per cent, Albany up 24-57 per cent, Utica up 600 per cent, Syracuse up 50 per cent, Rochester up 125 per cent and Buffalo up 70 per cent.

Shades Of The Netherlands

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Chamber Program Slated

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Dental insurance will be the topic of an informational meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 12, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County

The program, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Gov. Clinton Hotel, will feature Dr. Leo Taft, vice-president of the Dental Society of the State of New York; Ronald W. Frost, employe benefit supervisor for Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. and a representative of the insurance industry.

A question and answer period will follow the panel discussion.

"As a fast growing employe benefit program, and as individually purchased family protection, dental insurance is well worth talking about," said Chamber president Richard B. Mathews, "The chamber has a policy of offering important information to the people of our county and this is what we plan for the night of Nov. 13."

The program is open to the public and persons may make reservations by contacting the Chamber office. It is expected that the session will last about 90 minutes.

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American Home Prod. (AHP)	35¾
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American Motors (AMO)	6¼
Amer. Smelt & Refin. Co. (AR)	13⅛
American Tel. & Tel (T)	49⅝
Anaconda Copper (A)	15½
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	88
Avco Corp. (AV)	5⅝
Avon Prod. (AVP)	42⅞
Bankers Trust (BT)	30⅛
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	42⅜
Bendix Corp. (BX)	43¾
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	32½
Big V	4⅞
Boeing Co. (BA)	26¼
Borden Co. (BN)	27
Burlington Industries (BUR)	27¼
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	81⅝
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	11⅝
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	47¼
Central Hudson G & E (CNH)	17
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	25⅞
Chesapeke & Ohio R.R. (CO)	33¼
Chrysler Corp. (C)	10⅝
C.I. Mtge. Group	⅞
Columbia Gas System (CG)	23¼
Commonwealth Oil Refin. (CWO)	7½
Communications Satellite (CQ)	33⅝
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	12⅛
Continental Oil (CLL)	57
Continental Can (CCC)	28¼
Control Data (CDA)	19⅜
Disney Prod. (DIS)	50⅜
Dupont DeNemours (DD)	124⅜
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	4
Eastman Kodak (EK)	102¾
Eltra (ET)	31¾
Exxon (XON)	87½
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	46⅞
Ford Motors (F)	42⅛
Gen Aniline & Film (GAF)	10½
General Dynamics (GD)	41
General Electric (GE)	47¾
General Foods (GF)	29¼
General Instrumens Corp. (GRL)	8⅛
General Motors (GM)	57¾
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	23⅝
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	22
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Kennecott Copper (KN)	29½
Kraftco (KRA)	44⅞
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Lockheed Aircraft (LK)	8
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	15½
Marcor (M)	26½
Marine Midland (MM)	16
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National Biscuit (NAB)	39
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Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	12⅝
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	14
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	13⅜
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Sperry-Rand Corp. (SY)	43⅜
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)	38
Syntex Corp. (SYN)	33⅜
Texaco, Inc. (TX)	23⅜
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	21⅜
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	97½
Textl (TXF)	4⅛ 7¼
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United Aircraft (UA)	49⅞
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United States Steel (X)	61½
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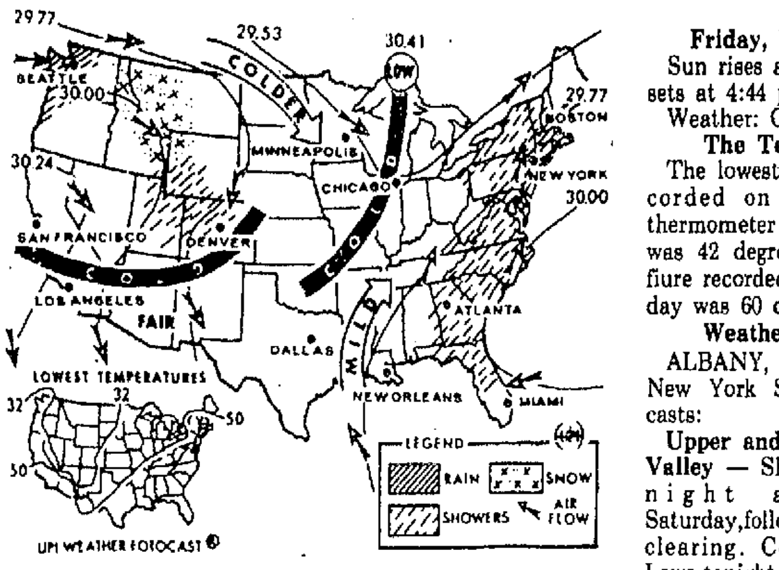
For Period Ending 7 a.m., EST Saturday: Tonight showers and rain will be expected over the Pacific Northwest, and mid Rockies and from central Florida, northward thru the mid and portions of the Northeast and the lower Lakes area, while snow is likely in the northern Rockies. Mostly clear elsewhere. Minimum readings include: (approx. max. temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 56 (73), Boston 54 (70), Chicago 45 (65), Cleveland 49 (68), Dallas 55 (79), Duluth 35 (47), Houston 59 (84), Jacksonville 64 (76), Kansas City 44 (67), Little Rock 54 (77), Los Angeles 54 (69), Miami 74 (82), Minneapolis 37 (54), New Orleans 62 (81), New York 58 (70).



The Weather

Friday, Nov. 7, 1975

Sun rises at 6:35 a.m.; sun sets at 4:44 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Cloudy, showers.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 42 degrees. The highest fiure recorded up to noon today was 60 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Upper and Lower Hudson Valley — Showers likely tonight and early Saturday, followed by partial clearing. Continued mild. Lows tonight in the upper 40s and low 50s. Highs Saturday in the mid 60s to around 70. The probability of precipitation is 50 per cent this afternoon, 70 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Saturday. Winds light southerly this morning, increasing to 10 to 20 miles per hour this afternoon and continuing tonight.

Mohawk Valley, Catskills — Showers likely developing. Breezy and mild with highs in the mid 60s to around 70. Showers tonight, ending Saturday and followed by partial clearing. Continued mild. Lows tonight in the upper 40s and low 50s. Highs Saturday in the mid 60s to around 70. The probability of precipitation is 70 per cent this afternoon, 80 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Saturday.

Citibank Drops Prime For 3rd Week in Row

NEW YORK (UPI) — First National City Bank today lowered its prime interest rate to 7¼ per cent from 7½ per cent in the third successive weekly reduction in the loan rate.

Other major banks were expected to match the reduction by Citibank, a trendsetter on interest rates. Citibank's lower rate is effective Monday.

The prime, a benchmark for industrial lending costs, has not been as low as 7¼ per cent since early July.

The prime is the minimum lending rate for the most creditworthy corporate customers of commercial banks. It does not directly reflect consumer loan costs, which are much higher.

The decline in the prime follows a report Thursday by the Federal Reserve that shortterm interest rates for dealerplaced commercial loans had fallen to an average of 5.88 per cent from 5.93 per cent.

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Bard Talk By Hiss

Alger Hiss, who can take a good deal of the credit for Richard Nixon's rise to political prominence in the 1950's, will lecture at Bard College Saturday night.

In 1950, Hiss was convicted of perjury despite his denial of charges that he passed secret government documents to magazine editor and avowed former Communist party member Whittaker Chambers. His trial and conviction attracted wide attention and moved Nixon, then a member of the House Un-American Activities Committee, into the national limelight.

Hiss has consistently maintained his innocence and recently announced that he will reopen the case to prove it. The former State Department official was recently readmitted to the Massachusetts Bar.

Hiss will discuss "McCarthyism" at Saturday's lecture. It will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Kline Commons.

Onteora Pays Bills

BOICEVILLE

The Onteora Board of Education met for eight minutes Thursday night in special session to approve payment of $29,000 to Merit Meridian Construction Corp. of Beacon, the firm making renovations to the Junior-senior high school building in Boiceville.

The bills, for work already completed, had been submitted too late to be approved at the board's last regular meeting Oct. 27.

Acting Superintendent Carl Brown, said that the renovation work, originally scheduled to be completed by Sept. 10, had been delayed by problems encountered by Merit Meridian, but was progressing satisfactorily now. He was unable to say when all work would be completed.

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'A Revolutionary Emergence of a New Family Life'

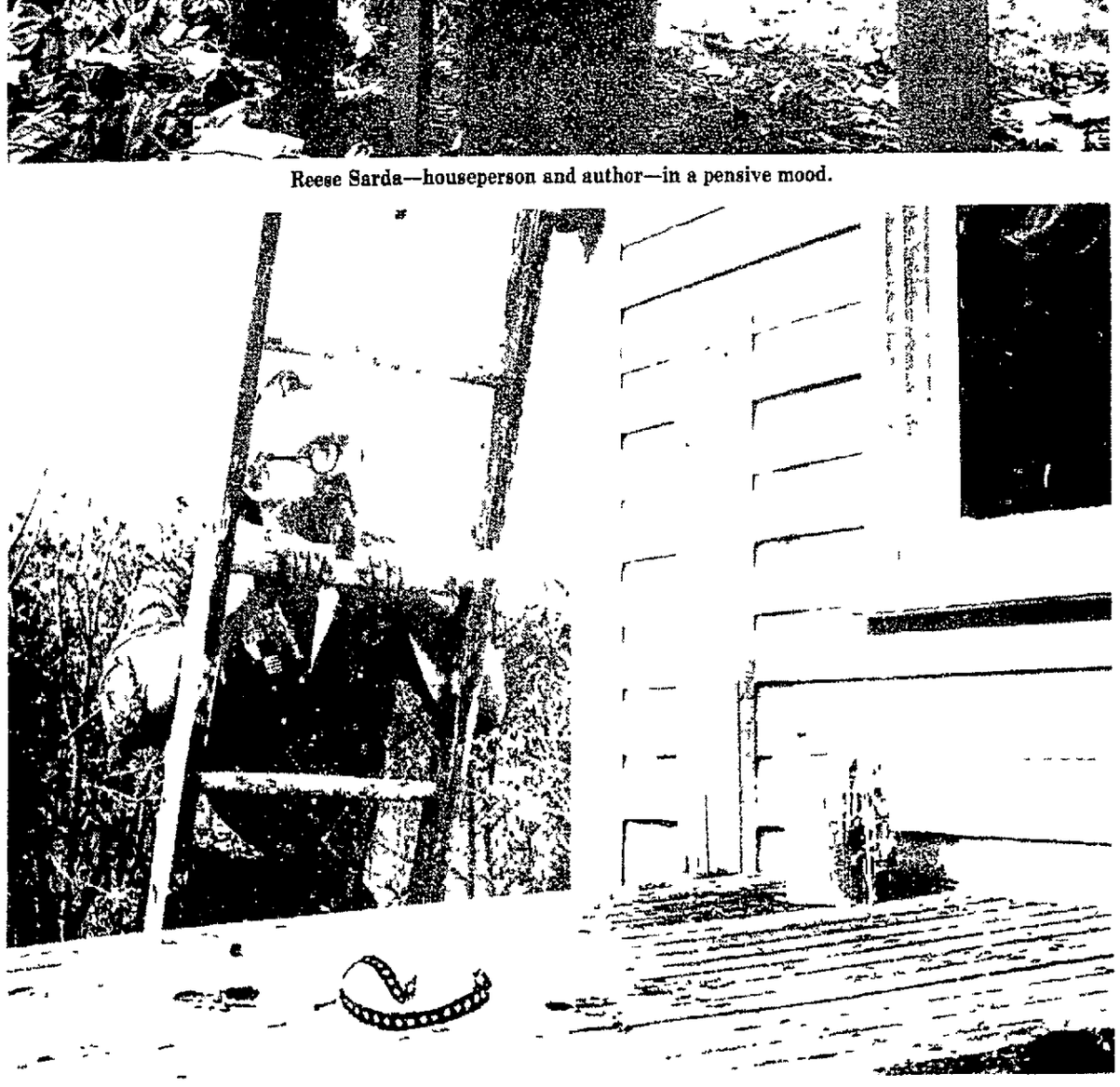
Child Care Depends on Couple's Equal Distribution of Responsibilities

Now that the children are both in school, Reese Sarda —husband, father, author, houseperson—can work on his stories during day. Before, he waited until children were asleep.

LIFE TODAY

Gardening—another part of a houseperson's work.

Reese Sarda—houseperson and author—in a pensive mood.



Experience as a carpenter comes in handy for those chores around the house.

(Freeman photos)

By Dorothy A. Narel

PORT EWEN

"For me, parenting is a responsible job," Reese Sarda of Port Ewen told LIFE. "For a lot of people, it's the last thing they think about. Some parents don't even worry too much about the proper selection of a baby sitter. Their social life comes first."

What makes this husband and father of two so intensely interested in his parental role is because he has had courage to "pierce the veil" surrounding conventions and traditions and taken on the job of **houseperson.** His feelings and experiences are reflected in an article he wrote for the November issue of Redbook Magazine in which he reaffirms his belief that taking care of a house and children is not exclusively female. "The emotional condition of the housebound mate has nothing to do with the sex of the person," he says. He and his wife, Lynn, have made the transition not only comparatively easy but satisfying.

The Sardas decision to reverse roles took place when their first child was only three months old and Mrs. Sarda was offered a position teaching retarded children in Ulster County. Lynn Sarda wanted to teach—Reese wanted to write.

"For us it was simply a matter of practicality," Sarda told LIFE. "I had worked in the theatre for about eight years and realized I had gotten off in the wrong position. I had been an instructor at Bard College but I really wanted to write I realized I couldn't continue writing for the theatre . . . city travel was a problem and long absences would destroy our family life."

The Sardas decision to exchange "roles" reaped a variety of reactions from relatives, friends and the community but their decision is no longer being considered unusual. Man's participation in family life is moving, with a steady pace, away from accepted occasional assistance in the home (i.e., doing dishes and changing the baby) to a more even distribution of everyday family responsibilities which includes child care. It is part and parcel of a changing social scene, a new emerging "family policy."

"My father, who considers himself a super liberal, swore I would destroy the children or be a screaming homosexual at the end of a year," Sarda said. Nothing of the sort happened. "My father was wrong. I didn't become a screaming 'homo' and the children were not and are not confused and have not suffered any loss of identity. What has happened is that I feel I am teaching the true meaning of equality of the sexes, I feel the future of the American family is good and the way Lynn and I have chosen to share our responsibilities is becoming more and more acceptable in this country," the writer said.

Mr. Sarda, in addition to his "houseperson" role, has completed his first novel.

As for his friends, some felt Reese had pulled a fast one over on Lynn or had "a key to the Harem." Sarda also told LIFE: "It was sometimes difficult being around people who got upset about the idea. Men, for instance, seemed to be embarrassed when I had to hang up the laundry."

About his role as houseperson, Sarda emphasized he didn't really know anything about what a family or children would require in the area of care and supervision. "We're taught very little about it . . . it's the basis for my book which covers a perod from 1963-73."

Sarda, now that he has spent those years at home with his children, has definite opinions about the role of parenting. He feels one parent should remain in the house until a child is at least four years old and able to go to a nursery school.

He also feels that parenting means taking in every little sound (". . . when the children are especially quiet, check on them. . . ") getting adjusted to the time when the children are absent from the house and in school.

"As a houseperson, you experience the same psychological feelings be you male or female," Sarda says. He says "cabin fever" crosses the sex line.

This male houseperson also feels there should be special subjects offered to both boys and girls in school on the topic of shared responsibilities in the home—also clinics. "And these should not be run by psychologists—they should be run by parents who have met and solved these problems. We are not looking for hidden meanings behind problems," Sarda told LIFE.

"Boys and girls should have some realization about raising a family. A senior in his school should be taught that within five years he and she will be taking on one of the most important responsibilities imaginable If it becomes a choice of deciding between subjects on parenting or history, parenting should be given priority. It's what the human race is all about — advancement of the species," the author said.

Sarda also believes in sex education in the schools. "The human body is the human body. We don't mind cutting up cows My daughter, in the sixth grade, is studying how a cow is put together. We need to know how the human being is put together also."

"Where there are problems within a family unit —financial, social, sex—it would be too easy to blame the problems on a new type of lifestyle," he said

The fact that there is a Reese Sarda, the fact he is a houseperson with the mutual consent and cooperation of his wife, reveals a revolutionary emergence of a new family life—a decided social change where protection and care of a child will depend on equal distribution of responsibilities between man and woman.

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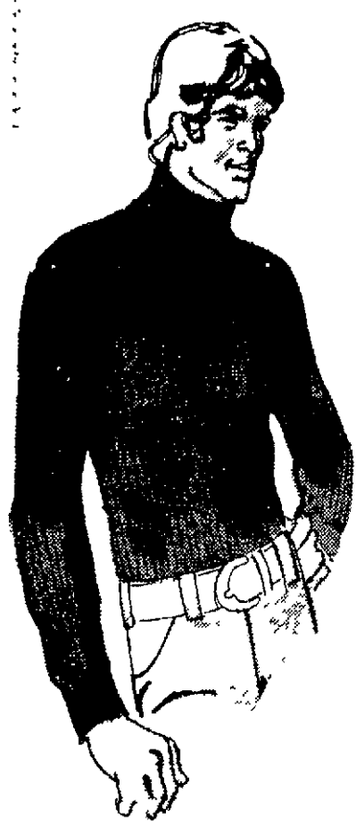
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Theatre Veteran Replaces Popular Bill LaVoie In Showboat's Current Weekend Attraction

KINGSTON

When Kingston's popular Bill La Voie found himself unable to continue in "The Odd Couple," the current weekend attraction at the Driftwood Floating Theater, Captain Ed Furbush and others of the company were in a panic

A back injury shelved La Voie and it came at a very inopportune time. The Showboaters had to open Nov. 1, having committed the theater to the annual meeting of the 4-H Club leaders. This left only three rehearsals until opening night and poised the problem of obtaining a new actor who would be willing to accept a role with only the three rehearsals remaining.

Well, there must be a saint that looks out for little old Showboats.

Dylan Ross, an extraordinary actor, quickly stepped into Bill La Voie's shoes to play the role of Vinnie. Not only did Ross make light of the three-day schedule, but opened on Nov. 1 with only a dress rehearsal.

Just before the Showboat engagement, Ross, who is considered an asset to his profession, accepted a role in Columbia's new movie, "The Front," starring Woody Allen and Zero Mostel, depriving the newcomer of two precious rehearsal days with the local troupe.

The "Odd Couple," incidentally, is being staged every Saturday and Sunday throughout November at the Driftwood Floating Theatre and to the many theatergoers who have taken in "The Odd Couple" already, the appearance of this veteran actor Dylan Ross is worth the price of admission alone.

Ross launched his theater career with his first season of summer stock in the 40's. Since then he has worked continuously in summer and winter stock, creating well over 500 roles in as many plays.

"I have never been the kind of actor who sits around waiting for my big break," Ross confided. "To me the important part of being in theater is getting out there and doing it. I don't care whether it's Broadway, summer stock or dinner theater, as long as I am out there communicating with an audience"

And Ross certainly seems to practice what he preaches. A veteran of the boards, he has impressed audiences form coast to coast in every type of role, from Moliere to Sophocles to modern comedy and musicals.

But perhaps the role he is best known for, with more than 1,000 performances to date, is his portrayal of Jeeter Lester in "Tobacco Road."

Ross also directed this production of Erskine Caldwell's story of the brutish life of a poverty-stricken family in the back woods of Georgia, and has been bravo'd in every major dinner theater in the country.

One such quote from a reviewer in Lexington, Ky., is typical of the lavish praise for Ross.

"Twenty years of experience in this role, a personal friendship with Erskine Caldwell and an unusual sensitivity to the sorrows that afflict humanity are combined in Ross' performance"

Local theatergoers will undoubtedly lament the absence of popular Bill La Voie in this production, who is considered a master of the comic turn. But there is salve for this with the addition of Dylan Ross.

Reservations may be obtained for these weekend productions of "The Odd Couple" at the Driftwood box office.

DYLAN ROSS
. . as 'Jeeter' in 'Road'

BPW to Welcome Canadian Leader

KINGSTON

Hilda L. Cryderman of Vernon, British Columbia, Canada, is a giant in the Women's Rights Movement in Canada Her achievements in her own community, the Okanagan Valley in the Province of British Columbia, and for Canada are regarded as remarkable.

This outspoken leader will be guest speaker for a dinner-meeting of the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m., according to Dorothy A. Narel, chairman of the BPW International Women's Year Committee.

The program portion of the evening, which begins approximately at 8:30 p.m., will be open to the public.

Hilda Cryderman is well known throughout British Columbia and Canada for her interest and activities in the fields of education, politics, social services and the arts. She is a knowledgeable and impressive speaker on the platform, radio and television and has addressed many groups in B. C. and throughout Canada, including Canadian Clubs, Rotary, Chambers of Commerce, Women's Institutes, Parent Teacher Associations, national and provincial conventions and political meetings She is also an accomplished musician.

A life member of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club, Miss Cryderman was the Liberal Candidate in three Federal elections and has served as a member of the Provincial Council of the B C Liberal Association. She left her own teaching career in 1967 when she was appointed a Federal Commissioner on the Public Service Staff Relations Board.

The lecturer has several published works and has received innumerable honors including the highest award given by the B. C Teachers' Federation, the Fergusson Memorial Award for outstanding achievement.

Miss Cryderman is now chairman of a special committee on Human Rights for the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs

Men as well as women are invited to hear this Canadian visitor speak on an issue that concerns all of us.

Judas Maccabeus Performances Set

POUGHKEEPSIE

The Cappella Festiva Chamber Choir and Orchestra, conducted by Dr Jameson Marvin, assistant professor of Music at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, will present performances of G.F. Handel's Judas Maccabeus on Sunday, Nov. 9 in Poughkeepsie, and on Sunday, Nov. 16 in Kingston

Guest soloists will include Judith Fay, soprano, Margaret Clapp, alto, Michael Handy, tenor; and Arthur Burrows, bass. All are frequent performers in the Mid-Hudson area.

The Poughkeepsie performance will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Vassar College Chapel The Kingston performance is slated for 2 p.m. on November 16 at the Church of the Holy Cross

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Dr. Marvin, a specialist in Baroque music, holds a Doctor of Musical Arts degree in Choral Music from University of Illinois, a Master of Arts degree in Choral Conducting from Stanford University, and a Bachelor of Arts degree in Music Theory and History from the University of California, Santa Barbara. He also studied widely in the U.S. and Europe. Well known in the Hudson Valley for his performances of choral and choral-orchestral works, Dr. Marvin has taught at Lehigh University and the University of Illinois, has lectured at Vienna Choral Symposium on Renaissance Music, and has given numerous lecture-demonstrations throughout the Hudson Valley.

Judith Fay is a teacher at Connecticut College and a member of the New Haven Opera Company. Margaret Clapp teaches at Bennett College and is a frequent performer in this area. Michael Handy is a member of the Mid-Hudson Opera Company. Arthur Burrows teaches at Bard College and is a member of the New York Pro Musica.

The Cappella Festiva performance of Judas Maccabeus provides a unique opportunity to hear this work in its entirety. The arias have been especially ornamented for these performances by Dr. Marvin.

Tickets are available at Abrams Music Store, Wall Street, Kington, Kingston Music Center, Mammoth Mall, or at the door. Special rates will be offered for students and senior citizens. Further information may be obtained by contacting Claudia Goodfellow of Hyde Park or Marjorie Mock of Wappingers Falls.

Yuletide Drive For Area Patients

SAUGERTIES

Students at Saugerties High School are sponsoring a Christmas drive for patients at Ulster County Unit of Hudson River State Hospital in Poughkeepsie The drive is taking place now and will continue through November 12.

Donations in the form of cash or gifts, such as jewelry, toilet articles tote bags, stuffed animals, pipes, and playing cards, are being collected at Saugerties High School.

Theme Announced for Teachers' Conference

ACCORD

PARENTS, PROFESSIONALS, PRACTICALITY, TOGETHER is the theme of the annual conference of the New York State Association of Teachers of Mentally Handicapped, Inc., now underway at the Granit Hotel in Accord

Opening sessions of the ninth annual conference got underway Thursday night when Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey of Saugerties welcomed the delegates during the kickoff banquet.

Others taking part were the Rev Arthur Randolph, assistant minister of Franklin Street AME Zion Church and an employe of the Highland State Training School for several years as teacher, counselor and now supervisor; Mrs. Laura Chasin, hospitality chairperson; Girl and Boy Scout troops of the Emma Wygant School; Mrs. Mary Kent, editor of the state magazine, Kaliedoscope and Ezella Marable, chairperson of arrangements for the conference.

Others from the area scheduled to take part in the four-day sessions are Mrs Dorothy Hughes, county president; Mary Kent, Eileen Psareck, Dorothy Henry and Ann Bough.

Keynote speaker at the conference will be Dr. Julia Molly, an internationally known authority on mentally retarded children, and author of many books for the retarded child.

A spokesman for the organization said the conference interest is not mainly about the retarded but the child as an individual who will grow into adolescence and finally, hopefully, will mature into an adult. We know that children with many handicaps have been able to find their way to a meaningful life with the help of special education teachers. You may call them handicapped, learning disabled, slow learner or minimally brain damaged, but they're all humans and deserve a fair share of life"

Panel discussions, presentations and demonstrations will make up the various sessions during this four-day conference.

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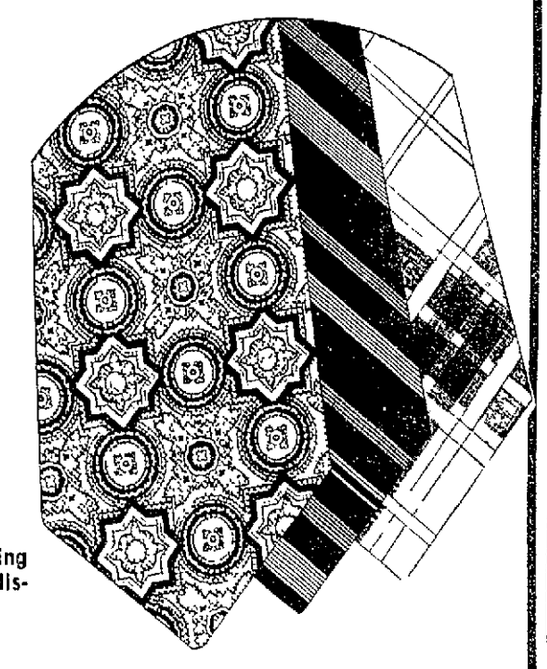
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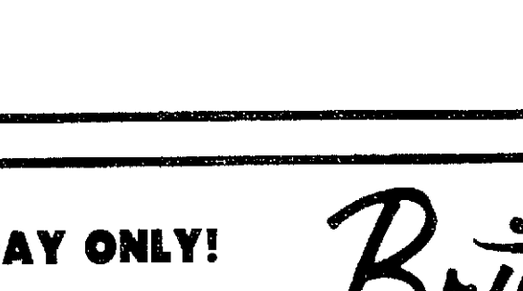
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Five Generations Get Together

Five generations gathered together at a dinner party recently at the home of Mrs. Frank (Louise) Milano Amarello at Rondout Gardens in Kingston. Little Brandi Shovel, two months old, is held here by great, great grandmother, Mrs. Amarello, 79. Seated next in line (l-r) are Mrs. Munson (Anna) Milano Clearwater, 62, the baby's great grandmother; Mrs. George (Marilyn) Clearwater Bowers, 40, the child's grandmother; and Mrs. Mark (Tracey) bowers Shovel, 19, Brandi's mother, all of Kingston. (Freeman photo)

Mt. Marion P-TA Plans Event

P-TA members Kathy Leahy (L), Linda Clearwater, Mary Perner, Beverly Skidmore and Hanna Little meet to discuss plans for a game night sponsored by the P-TA of Mt. Marion School. The event will be held Saturday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Free babysitting will be provided for young children. (Freeman photo).

November Fashion Show

KINGSTON

Highlighting the November Luncheon Fashion Show at the Steak-Out Restaurant, Ramada Inn, will be another mystery celebrity guest model.

Ms. Maxine Goodheim and Ms. Bonnie Perlmutter, agents for Fashiontime Models who coordinate the show, have announced that Wallace's of Kingston will be featuring Holiday Fashions at the Nov. 18 Luncheon Fashion Show—beginning at 12:30 and continuing until 1:45 p.m.

The usual specially priced lunch will be served and champagne will be featured.

Stewart Yule Bazaar

NEWBURGH

Christmas is just around the corner and the 5th Annual Christmas Bazaar sponsored by the Officers' Wives Club of Stewart Annex promises to offer many lovely gifts for the holiday season.

The show will be held Saturday, Nov. 15, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the NCO Club, Stewart Airport, Newburgh.

There will be several unique and interesting craftsmen and artists featured from the Mid-Hudson area, along with talented showmen from the Stewart and West Point communities.

The public is invited to attend and the Thrift Shop on base will be open from 10 a.m to 2 p.m.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 15-year-old girl with a terrible problem. I wanted to be popular with the dudes, so I smoked grass, got drunk and did things only married people should do. Now I want to change.

I haven't messed around for four months. I took a part-time job as a janitor at a restaurant and I'm getting real good grades, but I'm still called a "whore."

Nobody will give me a chance, Abby. I have no friends. Girls are a fraid they'll get a bad name if they're seen with me, and I can't blame them. Boys want only one thing, and since I've stopped putting out, they don't bother with me.

I hate myself. I've been so down and lonely lately. When I was a whore, at least I had someone to talk to. Shrinks are expensive, and there are no free clinics here for counseling.

All my teachers hate me because of my reputation, and I feel too cheap and dirty to go to church. Please help me.

WANTS TO CHANGE

DEAR WANTS: I'm proud of you. You have already grown spiritually, or you wouldn't have thought of going to church or changing your ways.

You're wrong, honey. Your teachers don't hate you, and you're not too "dirty"to go to church.

Pick the teacher you'd like most for a friend and meet her half-way. Also, go to church and give your clergyman a chance to help you. All you need to change your life is the will to do it. Please try and write to me again in six months and tell me how things are going. I care.

DEAR ABBY: In response to that 52-year-old woman who is going with a 34-year-old man, she's afraid her children and others will think she's making a fool of herself. She's also afraid people might think she is his mother.

I am 51, and I've been going with a very handsome, 28-year-old man for over two years.

Doyle and I don't care if someone mistakes me for his mother. After all, I am 23 years older than Doyle and that's old enough to be his mother.

The day I stopped worrying about what other people thought I started living.

I have a son who is older than Doyle, and he says, "Mon, anything that makes you happy is just fine with me."

If people limited their friends to their own age group, they'd miss a lot of fun. I say, enjoy what you have while you have it. It will all be gone too soon.

CALIFORNIAN

DEAR CAL: I'm with you!

DEAR ABBY: How does one address a congratulatory telegram to newlyweds who are retaining their individual surnames? Western Union couldn't give me an answer.

UNCLE CLIFF

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DEAR ABBY: In response to the mother-to-be who asked whether some people were uncomfortable in the presence of a woman who was breast-feeding her baby in public, I would like to post a definite YES!

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Paltz Library Collection

NEW PALTZ

The Haviland-Heidgerd Historical Collection at Elting Library, New Paltz, has on exhibit for November a special display from the lace collection of Ruth P. Heidgerd of New Paltz.

Various types of bobbin-lace and needle-lace are represented: Bruges, Rose Point, Valenciennes, Venise, Honiton, Vadstena, Burano, Cluny, and others, together with a lace pillow, patterns and accessories which illus-trate this craft

Huguenot refugees introduced their skills to most of the countries of northern Europe, and it is interesting to note that part of the purchase price to the Esopus Indians for the New Paltz lands was in the form of lace.

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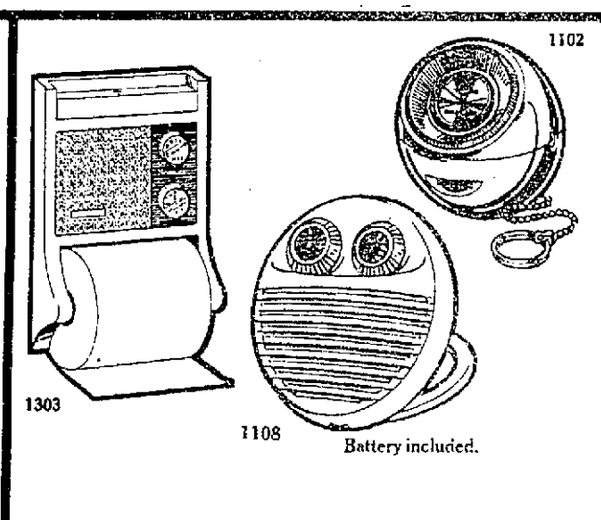

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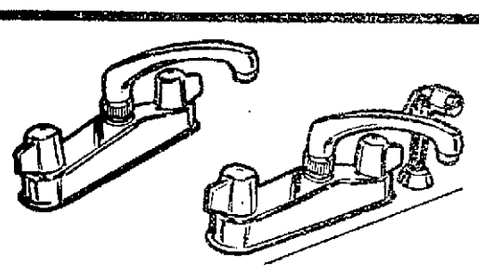

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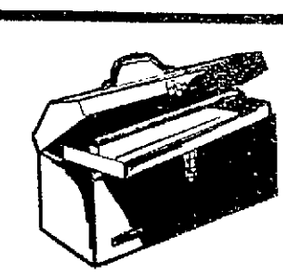

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OCS Girls Repeat as Section Field Hockey Champs

POUGHKEEPSIE

The Onteora High field hockey team made history repeat itself Thursday at the Vassar College field. After finishing second to Red Hook for the second straight year in the Ulster County Athletic League standings, the Indians took revenge on the Raiders and successfully defended their Section Nine title with a 4-2 victory.

Good defense and Colleen Duffy were the chief ingredients of the Indians' success. Duffy, a senior and the leading scorer for OCS this season, rammed home all of the winners' goals to finish the season with a total of 25. That was more than enough offense to get the job done as Onteora shutout the usually high scoring Raiders for the entire second half.

The winners went into the game eagerly. "We hoped we'd get to play Red Hook in the finals," said OCS coach Carol Okoren. "The girls were really up for it. I didn't have to do a thing."

That kind of motivation spurred the Indians out to an early lead. Right at the start of the contest, Duffy took the ball the length of the field and put away the first of three unassisted shots.

Red Hook though, showed the stuff of which its 8-0-0 UCAL record was made. First Diane Feneroli then Karen Hackbarth found the net, and the Raiders pulled on top. Duffy had to do another one of her length of the field things to get OCS a 2-2 tie at the half.

The cruncher happened in the second half after Duffy had regained the lead for Onteora. Red Hook went back on the attack and got off another tying shot, but a Raider was standing in the cage, and the goal was nullified on an offsides penalty.

"I think that got them down," Okoren said. "It had been a seesaw game up to that."

OCS took advantage of the opportunity to seize a two-goal lead that proved insurmountable. Duffy hit again, this time on an assist from Ellen Sheehan.

The Indian defense, inconsistent during the regular season, put its best game together for the sectional championship. Okoren praised halfbacks Dawn Oathout and Connie Douglas, a pair of junior varsity graduates, for holding it solid. Cindy Baldus, another halfback, fullbacks Dorian Kruse and Judy Powells and goalie Debby Cease round out the unit.

The evenly played game was evidenced in the statistics. OCS took eight shots to Red Hook's seven, the winners led 4-3 in saves, and Onteora had six corners to the Raiders' five.

Red Hook finished the year with a 13-2-1 record, OCS was 11-1-1 overall.

SPORTS TODAY

Pro Basketball Roundup

Warriors' Bench Overpowers Knicks

OAKLAND (UPI) — The Golden State Warriors' bench strength is overpowering National Basketball Association opponents again.

Al Attles, who freely interchanged his reserves with starters enroute to the NBA title last year, did it again Thursday night against the New York Knicks.

Rookie Gus Williams and Charley Dudley came off the bench in the first half and sparked the Warriors to a 40-point second quarter and a 111-96 victory over the Knicks.

Williams hit a torrid 6-for-7 and added six assists and Dudley chipped in with nine assists during the second quarter outburst. They combined for 32 points and 15 assists.

The Warriors entered the second quarter trailing by six points but after Attles made his change, they reeled off 19 straight points to take a commanding 58-38 halftime lead.

Only a 17-point spurt—seven by Walt Frazier—in the third period kept the Knicks reasonably close. At one point, they closed the gap to three points but Jamaal Wilkes hit three straight jumpers to put the game out of reach.

Attles said he hasn't been surprised by Williams' play even though he's only a rookie.

"I felt all along that Gus was outstanding just from seeing him on television as a collegian," he said. "We always knew he was quick, but when you combine quickness with great anticipation then you've really got something. He knows what he's doing out there and you can see that the guys believe in him and know what he can do."

Williams, if anything, was more impressed about playing against one of his idols.

"It seemed really strange to watch a guy on television all your life and then get in to play against him," Williams said. "Earl Monroe (New York guard) and Julius Erving had always been my favorite players.

"I'm not trying to show anybody up. Al Attles wants me to run and that's what I'm doing. It's my job to get things going."

Only after the Seattle SuperSonics ran out of offensive adjustments Thursday night did the Washington Bullets come away with their third straight National Basketball Association victory.

The Bullets outscored Seattle 31-18 in the third period to register a 110-100 triumph and improve their season record to 4-1. Seattle is 3-5.

Elsewhere in the NBA Thursday night, Cleveland put away Atlanta 113-108. Denver beat Utah 111-105 in the only American Basketball Association game.

"Seattle continually changed its style of play," explained the Bullets' All-Star foward Elvin Hayes, who led his mates in scoring with 27 points.

"Once we adjusted to one style, they went to something different. But by the fourth quarter, Seattle had showed us everything and there was nothing left to beat us with."

So the Bullets, according to Coach K.C. Jones, "woke up to what Seattle was attempting to do" and got a 10-point final period performance from Phil Chenier to gradually pull away.

Chenier finished with 25 points, while Mike Riordan hit 22 to go along with an 18 point, 12 assist performance from Dave Bing, who says he's still adjusting to his new teammates and their style of play.

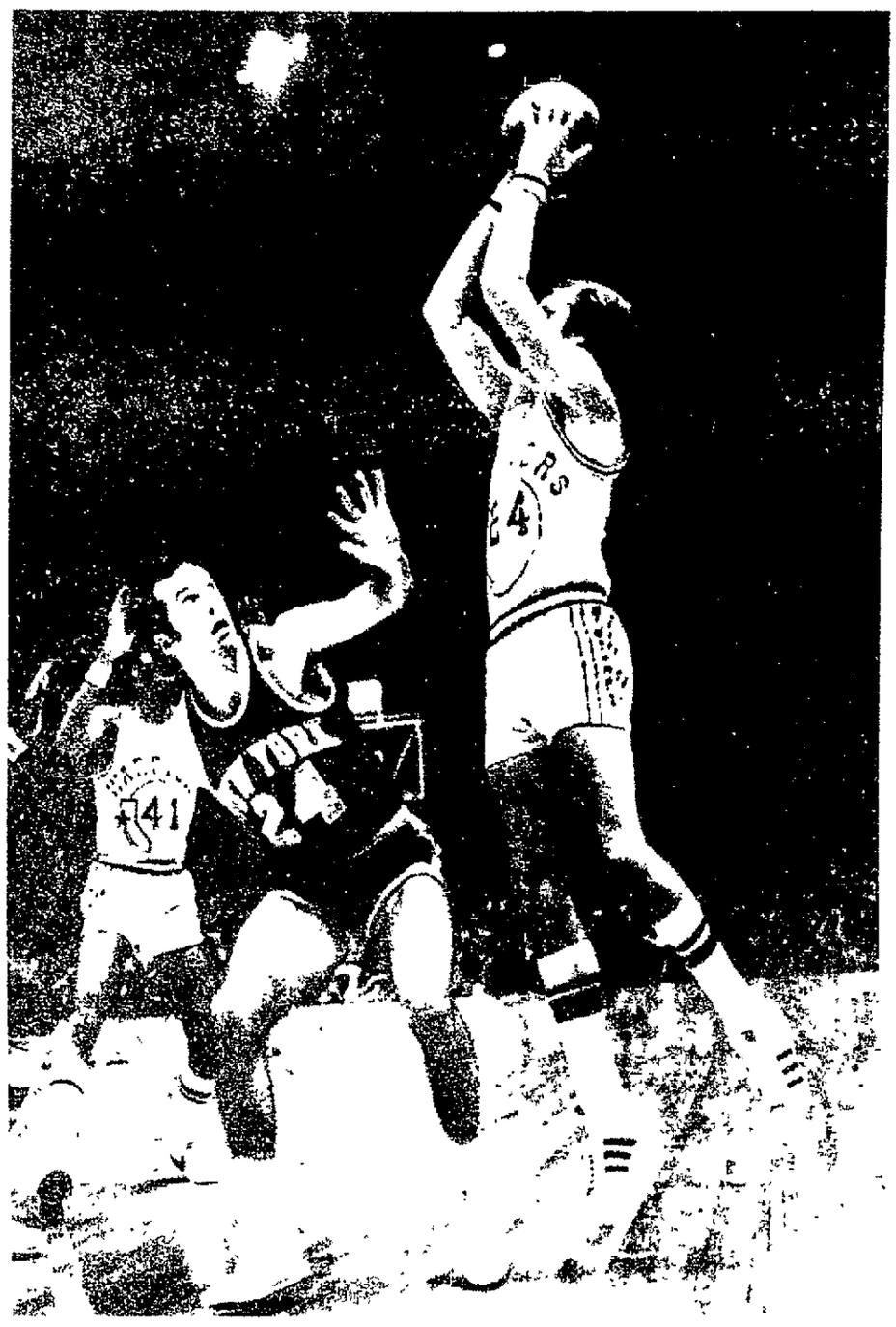
"He (Bing) outdid himself tonight," said Jones. "He gave us points again, ran the offense, and stopped Fred Brown in the final period. Holding Brown to a mere field goal and just five points in the last period may have been the most important job Bing did all night."

Cavaliers 113, Hawks 108

Dick Snyder had 25 points and Jim Chones added 24 to help Cleveland (3-4) climb out of the cellar in the NBA Central. Cleveland, which never trailed but was tied three times. also got 21 points from Bobby Smith. Lou Hudson led the Hawks with 24.

Nuggets 111, Stars 105

Rookie David Thompson scored 26 points and Dan Issel chipped in with 23 as Denver (5-2) handed Utah its seventh straight loss in a see-saw ABA game. The score was tied three times in the final minutes. Issel then scored twice and Ralph Simpson put in the final basket as the Nuggets held Utah scoreles s. Randy Denton scored a game-high 29 points and pulled in 25 rebounds for the losers.



RICK BARRY SHOOTS OVER BILL BRADLEY

NFL Sets Deadline for WFL Signings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Football League has given its 26 teams a deadline for signing ex-World Football League players so no team can "buy a championship," according to Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Rozelle Thursday said the teams must sign WFL players before Nov. 26 for them to be eligible for the current season. He said the NFL owners have also given permission to the league's two incoming franchises, Tampa and Seattle, to sign WFL players for the 1976 season.

"It is our right to have a cutoff date for a certain class of player," Rozelle said of the Nov. 26 deadline. "The other major sports have it. It prevents a team from buying a championship.

"The deadline business started in baseball. Back in 1945, the Chicago Cubs picked up Hank Borowy from the Yankees and he won 11 straight games in the stretch to help them win the pennant. In 1949 the Yankees picked up Johnny Mize late in the season and he helped them win the pennant and they added Johnny Hopp late in the 1950 season in another pennant winning year. In 1952 they picked up Ray Scarborough, in 1956 they picked up Enos Slaughter.

"The Yankees got Sal Maglie late in the 1957 season and right about that time baseball tightened up its trading restrictions."

Rozelle said the owners were having difficulty resolving the player allocation problem of Seattle and Tampa. He said some of the owners want to give the two new clubs prime positioning in the college draft and other teams want to make more players available to them in the expansion draft.

Rozelle admitted the owners were looking out for their own welfare more than that of the two new teams.

"Teams who don't have the draft choices, who have traded them away, say 'let's give them a break in the college draft— that's how you build a club,'" Rozelle said. "And the teams with the draft choices want a larger expansion draft in stocking the new teams."

The commissioner said the owners would be back in session at 9 a.m. today on the allocation problem but he advised the press to "sleep in."

"With all the time we take I don't see how we could get things done that quickly," Rozelle said when asked if noon might be too soon to expect an announcement of some sort.

Rozelle also announced the league offices had cleared the first WFL player, making him eligible to sign with a NFL club. He said tackle Chris Morris, formerly of the San Antonio Wings, has been given the go-ahead to sign with any club which might need his services.

Rozelle said it is the individual responsibility of each player to prove to NFL headquarters he is free of all contractual obligations with the WFL before he can be cleared to play in the NFL.

"Obviously if a player got a court order like Stabler (Oakland quarterback Ken) did last year we'd feel safe about that," Rozelle explained. "He could also provide us with clauses in his contract which would free him, or if his team folded as was the case with (John) Gilliam, or if he could provide correspondences with his owners which might free him."

The annual midseason owners' meetings will be wrapped up today.

Brewers Name Grammas; Aaron Will Play Again

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Alex Grammas is the new manager of the Milwaukee Brewers and one of the players under him next year will be home run king Hank Aaron, who will move from the field to the board room after the 1976 season

The Brewers today were to make it official that Grammas, a right-hand man to Cincinnati Reds Manager Sparky Anderson the last few seasons, is the new Brewer skipper. The 49year-old Birmingham, Ala., native will accept a two-year contract for an estimated $45,000 a year

The Brewers Thursday announced that Aaron will finish out his two-year contract with them as a player at an estimated $250,000 a year and then become a vice president.

That is the highest position ever given a black in baseball history. It will cap a career that began with the old Milwaukee Braves in 1954 and saw him smash record after record, including the biggest of them all—Babe Ruth's mark for homers.

The announcement by Aaron and the Brewers Thursday and Grammas' arrival here ended speculation that Aaron would be the man to succeed Del Crandall as the new Brewers manager. It also stilled rumors that Aaron wouldn't play another year because of the poor season he had in 1975 when he hit .231 with 12 homers and 60 rbi.

ALEX GRAMMAS

Aaron started his career here 22 years and 745 home runs ago and said, "this is where I want to finish it."

Brewers President Allan "Bud" Selig said he was "delighted" Aaron was sticking with the Brewers and said that "we feel very fortunate in being able to have Henry join us in the front office."

Grammas, a third base coach with the world champion Reds, will become the third manager in the Brewers' six-year history. Crandall, a former Milwaukee Braves star, was fired before the final game of the 1975 season after having led the club since May 1972 when he took over from Dave Bristol.

Crandall never had a winning season and the best finish under him was 1974 when the team was 76-88.

The Brewers were in a virtual tie for first place in the American League East Division at the All-Star break this year but after that, they fell completely apart, winding up with a 68-94 mark.

Grammas, known as the "Golden Greek," has had offers before from clubs and Anderson calls him "an excellent baseball man. He helped me tremendously. I have no doubt he'd be a success at whatever he did, and that includes managing a big league club."

Hockey Hero Nearly Forgot His Skates

GARY EDWARDS STOPS DRIVE BY DAVE SCHULTZ

By UPI

Wayne Bianchin was so excited about getting back to the National Hockey League he forgot his skates.

Bianchin, a No. 2 draft choice of the Pittsburgh Penguins in 1973, is still making his way back from a broken neck suffered in a surfing accident after his rookie season. He started this season in the minors at Hershey, Pa., but got his chance to rejoin the Penguins for Thursday night's 5-3 win at St. Louis, and showed his appreciation by scoring the winning goal.

In the only other National Hockey League game, the Philadelphia Flyers and Los Angeles Kings skated to a 1-1 tie. The World Hockey Association also had a light night with two games as New England routed Cincinnati 8-3 and Quebec beat Denver 5-3.

Bianchin was called up by the Penguins after Bob "Battleship" Kelly was sidelined with a shoulder injury.

"At 11:30 in the morning I was told to get to the arena in Pittsburgh," Bianchin said. "Then I was told I was to be on the next plane for St. Louis."

Bianchin already was on his way to the airport when he realized he had left without his skates and sticks.

"I used a brand new pair of skates for the game," he said, "and I used Kelly's sticks."

Bianchin scored the game-winner by converting a quick pass from Rick Kehoe at 3:01 of the final period.

The Blues had jumped to a 2-0 lead on goals by Chuck Lefley and Garry Unger, but Pittsburgh tied the game in the second period on shots by Pierre Larouche and Syl Apps.

Ted Irvine put St. Louis ahead once more before Larouche tied the score for Bianchin's game-winner. Jean Pronovost added the final Pittsburgh tally.

With the score 4-3, the Blues had an excellent chance to tie when they held a two-man advantage but Ron Schock, Dave Burrows and Dennis Owchar killed the penalties.

Rookie goalie Gordon Laxton stopped a couple of tough shots by Unger in the Pittsburgh net.

Kings 1, Flyers 1

Gene Carr scored on a 35-foot shot for Los Angeles at 10.34 of the opening period and Ross Lonsberry got that back for Philadelphia when he converted a pass from Gery Dornhoefer at 14:07 of the second period. Kings goalie Gary Edwards, who stopped 30 shots, called it "the most rewarding game I've played this season because of the pressure I was under."

The tie enabled both the Flyers and Kings to extend their respective unbeaten strings to six games.

Whalers 8, Stingers 3

Thommie Abrahamson, shifted from defense to center, scored the first hat trick of his pro career in leading New England over Cincinnati. The Whalers also got two goals from another center, Wayne Carleton, as they replaced the Stingers in first place in the East Division.

Nordiques 5, Spurs 3

Rejean Houle twice snapped ties in the third period and Quebec held on the second time to take over undisputed possession of first place in the Canadian Division. Denver has yet to win at home in six tries.

Maloney Charged With Assault

TORONTO (UPI) — Detroit Red Wings' forward Dan Maloney is wanted here on assault charges arising from a fight with Toronto Maple Leafs' defenseman Brian Glennie during a recent National Hockey League game.

The charge of assault "with the intent to commit bodily harm" was filed Thursday by Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry, who had said last week he would take legal action against any on-ice violence.

No hearing date has been set.

In Montreal, NHL President Clarence Campbell said it was a legal matter. "We cannot make a statement," he said. "It is now in the hands of the courts."

Maloney and Glennie clashed during the second period of the Leafs' 7-3 win over Detroit Wednesday night. The hardfought contest featured numerous fights and 107 minutes in penalties were called against both teams.

Maloney drew a five-minute major for the Glennie fight. The Leafs' defenseman was taken to a hospital where he was kept overnight under observation with a mild concussion.

Maloney, who came to Detroit in an off-season trade with the Los Angeles Kings, said after the game that he took a run at Glennie because he had levelled Wings' center Bryan Hextall with a check.

The 25-year-old Maloney said at that time he did not think the action would warrant any charges by the attorney general.

McMurtry, who last year authored a government report critical of excessive hockey violence, had warned last week his office would keep a close watch on professional games and "prosecute where it is a clear breach of the criminal code."

His remarks have drawn fire from both players and owners, who maintain rough play is an essential part of the game's attraction.

Last season, Boston Bruins' center Dave Forbes was charged in Minnesota with assault for inflicting an eye injury in a fight with Henry Boucha, then of the North Stars. Forbes was later acquitted of the charge.

In Critical Condition

Nellie Fox Has Cancer

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Nellie Fox, the tobacco-chewing bantam whose "bottle bat" singles whizzed through big league infields for 19 seasons, was listed today in critical condition in the Baltimore Cancer Research Center at the University of Maryland Hospital

The 47-year-old former Chicago White Sox second baseman said Thursday he was "a little tired but feeling fine. I just got a little weak and they brought me in for a checkup."

Fox, called "Little Nel" or "Foxie" in his playing days, has been at the center since Oct. 29 where his condition worsened to critical Sunday night

Fox said he has been undergoing treatment for some time and had surgery a few months ago.

"I was operated on last June or July," he said in a weak voice. "They took all of my lymph nodes out — all over my body Everything went good, it seemed."

Fox broke in with the Philadelphia Athletics in 1947 and went to the White Sox three years later in one of the better Chicago trades of all time. With the Sox he teamed with the speedy Luis Aparicio to form the finest double play combination of their day

NELLIE FOX

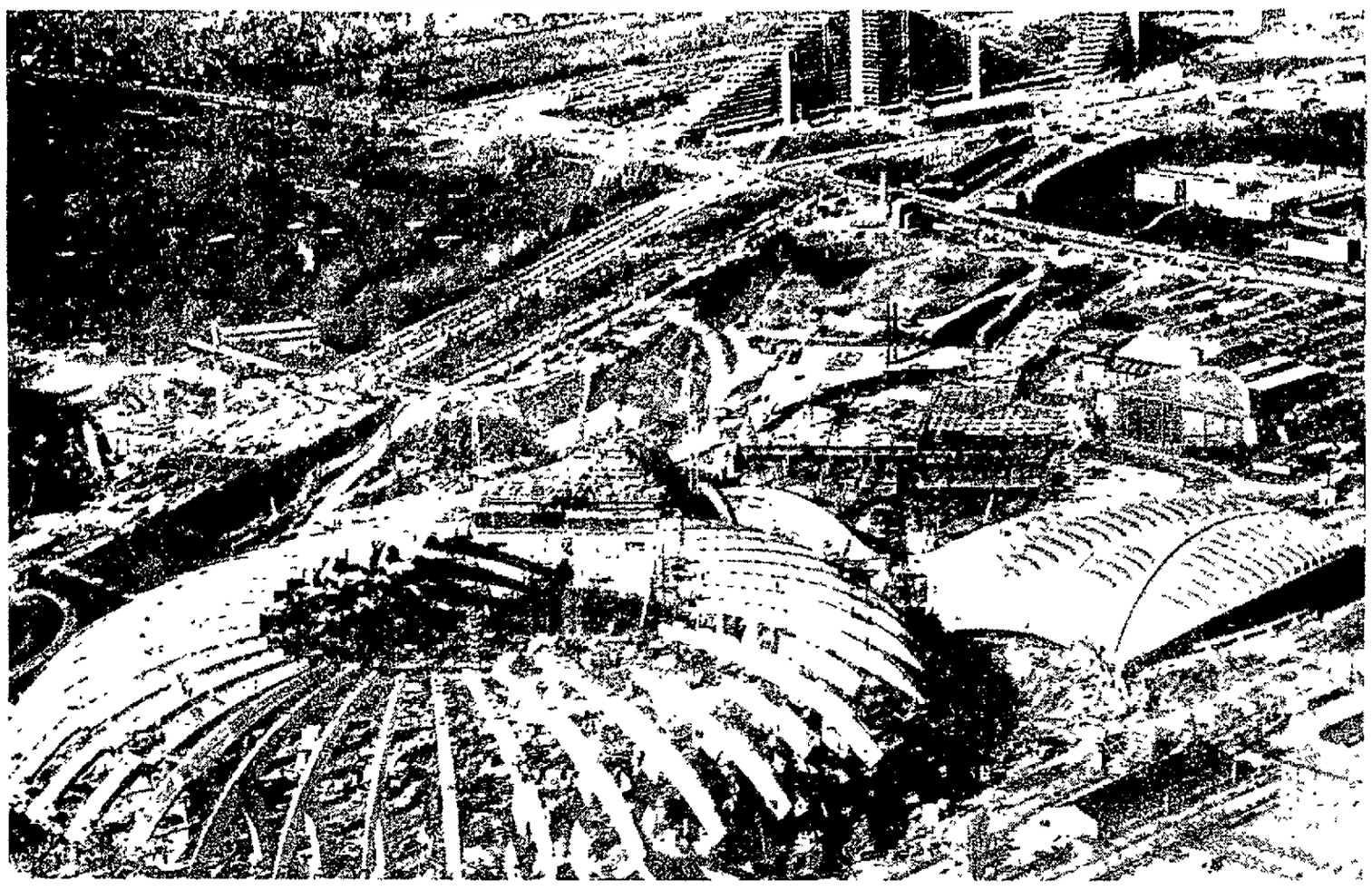
His most distinguishing trademark, besides his happy yet determined style of play, were his ever present chaw of tobacco and his bottle-size bat which he used to spray out 2,663 hits in 2,367 games.

Fox's career reached a peak in 1959 when, together with Aparicio, Billy Pierce, Early Wynn, and Sherman Lollar, he led the "Go Go" White Sox to their first pennant in 40 years Fox was named Most Valuable Player that year, but though he hit .375 in the World Series against Los Angeles, Chicago lost the classic in six games.

Fox, who batted second behind Aparacio in manager Al Lopez' White Sox lineup much of his career, hit only 35 home runs in the majors but owns such records as the most seasons leading the league in singles, eight, the most seasons with 600 or more at bats, 12 He led the league in fewest strikeouts 13 times.

Fox stopped playing in 1965 while with Houston. He retired from baseball as a coach for the Texas Rangers in 1973.

He has been living in Chambersburg, Pa , since 1973 when he retired as a coach with the Texas Rangers. He is married and has two daughters.



Amid worries the Olympic Stadium (foreground) will not be ready by July 17, 1976, the Quebec government has demanded a list of all facilities essential for the 1976 games. The list was demanded so that unnecessary trimmings could be dropped from the construction schedule. About 75 per cent of construction is complete, but a time schedule, studied by Premier Bourassa's office calls for 90 per cent at this time. The Olympic Village (top, right) and the Cycling Velodrome (curved dome, right) are close to completion. (UPI)

Area Sports Briefs

Keeshond Earns Top Honors

KINGSTON

Carole Henry of Ridge, N.Y., and her Keeshond "Ch. Dow-Tees Easy Rider" captured top honors at last week's Ulster Dog Training Club's seventh annual AKC Obedience Trial at the Municipal Auditorium. The winning score was 198 out of a possible 200, which also won the Novice B ring.

Winners in other classes were: Novice A—Patricia Pacini of Kingston and Collie "Valor's Marvalous Mandi" with 197½, Open A—Louise McLaughlin of West Sand Lake and Shetland Sheepdog "Shawnee's Gay Lady CD" with 196; Open B—John and Virginia Pierce of Wantagh with Shetland Sheepdog "Cherry Sun Pumpkin UD" with 196½; Utility—Frances G. Holmes of West Chester, Pa., and Standard Poodle "Creme Pugg of Ancient Oaks UD" with 193½.

Qualifying scores and first legs toward the CD title were attained by Connie Darling and Great Dane "Ringtop's Oscar Magoo"; M. Tanguay and Golden Retriever "Calamity Jane"; Wyn Gordon and Kerry Blue terrier "Danwyn's Something Good"; and Cheryl Highwart and Golden Retriever "Sunset Beamer".

In the Open Class, Brenda Harris and Shetland Sheepdog "Rah Rah Rex CD" gained a first leg towards the CDX title Anna Oppel and Brittany Spaniel "Heidebouse's Lancalot CD" earned a second leg towards a CDX title; and Lauri Norton and Golden Retriever "Lady Amber Tokay CD" gained a third and final leg for a CDX title.

Arlington Defeats KHS Girls

KINGSTON

A strong Arlington High girls volleyball team defeated Pat Burke's Kingston Squad, 15-9, 15-11.

Setter Stephanie Fallor and hitters Diane Schultz and Jean Haase led the Arlington team. Kelly Pirro, Jodi Simmons and Diana Baker paced KHS.

The Kingston JV clinched a tie for first place with a 15-6, 3-15, 15-13 victory.

The varsity hosted Roosevelt today at the Field House.

Two Qualify for Nationals

KINGSTON

Two Kingston YMCA swimmers qualified for the national tournament in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., next spring during a 312-207 victory over Poughkeepsie.

Kevin Belcastro captured the 100 yard breaststroke in the time of 1:07.3 while Paul Hansen was victorious in the 200 yard individual medley in 2:13.1. The nationals are scheduled for April, 1976.

Kingston's next meet is Saturday against the Mt. Kisco Boys Club.

RVC Club Elects Officers

KYSERIKE

Harold King has been elected president of the Rondout Valley Athletic Booster Club.

Other officers are: Michael Darcy, vice-president; Mrs. Rena Stank, secretary; Richard McBride, treasurer; and Ed and Shirley Smith, publicity.

The club's next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 13 at the high school cafeteria.

Japan Golf Postponed. . .

YOKOHAMA, Japan (UPI) — Heavy rain forced postponement of Friday's second round of the $100,000 Sony Charity Classic golf tournament and officials said the competition will be reduced from 72 to 54 holes.

The second round will be played at the 6,910-yard, par-72 Yokohama Country Club course Saturday when the field will be trimmed from 118 players, including seven amateurs, to the low 45 scores and ties

The winner of the $20,000 first prize will be decided in the third and final round Sunday.

Little known Akio Toyoda, 35, a pro at the Miyoshi Country Club in Nagoya, fired seven birdies against two bogeys for a five-under-par 67 in miserable rainy weather Thursday for a two-stroke lead

Brian Jones of Australia, who plays out of Japan, had the best score among 21 foreigners with a two under par 70 and a fourth place tie with Japanese pro Isao Aoki.

John Schroeder of the United States had the next best score for foreigners with a one-underpar 71 and a sixth place tie with seven Japanese pros.

Billy Casper, winner of the U S Open in 1959 and 1966 and of the Masters in 1970, followed with an even par 72.

Johnny Miller had chipping and putting trouble and shot a one-over-par 35-38--73.

Lou Graham, the U.S. Open champion, had a six-over-par 78 and faces elimination Saturday as does Pat Fitzsimons, winner of the Los Angeles Open this year who had an eight-over-par 80.

. . . Tennis Rained Out Too

TOKYO (UPI) — Rain forced postponement of today's men's singles quarterfinals in the $100,000 Japan Open tennis championship.

A men's doubles match was played indoors and Harold Solomon of the United States and Rolf Thung of the Netherlands eliminated Rick Fisher and Woody Blocher of the United States, 3-6, 6-1, 6-0, in a remaining second round match.

Solomon and Thung will meet Brian Fairlie of New Zealand and Anand Amritraj of India in the quarterfinals Saturday at the Denen Tennis Club outdoor courts.

Two-Year Pact for Johnson

BOSTON (UPI) — Fenway Park will feature some new wrinkles and the same old faces next season.

A press conference was held Thursday at Fenway Park to detail plans for an electronic scoreboard. But before the session ended, Manager Darrell Johnson told reporters via a telphone hook-up from Florida that he has agreed to a new two-year contract.

General Manager Dick O'Connell also announced that coaches Stan Williams, Don Zimmer, John Pesky and Don Bryant have been rehired.

O'Connell also said he has hired John Claiborne, a former aide to Oakland owner Charlie Finley who scouted for the Red Sox late last season, as "my general assistant."

Johnson, named American League Manager of the Year in his second season, said he had not signed his contract yet but that his signature was just a formality. The manager, who took time out from duck hunting to call, will be quite surprised at the change in the 64-year-old park next spring. The entire left field wall is in the process of being covered, a six-foot-high pad will be installed from the left field corner to right centerfield and the 80x20-foot scoreboard will be functioning above the centerfield bleachers.

The designers, Stewart-Warner Electronics of Chicago, said they were installing "the most advanced scoreboard in the world." The board, run by a computer, will be able to show films, video replays, pictures cartoons, statistics and virtually anything that can be photographed, drawn or printed. It also will be capable of showing more than one image at once.

"My viewpoint is that we're not going to show any controversial replays of any umpire's decisions that would arouse the ire and anger of the fans," said O'Connell, obviously thinking of umpire Larry Barnett's controversial non-call of interference in the third game of the recent BostonCincinnati World Series. "And I don't think a player should be ridiculed either (by remarks or pictures from the board). "They're doing their best and I think they should get every benefit."

O'Connell said the scoreboard would fladh pictures and statistics of players coming to bat and could be used as a giant televison screen to show great moments in baseball during rain delays.

The board will be mounted on pilons and rise to 100 feet above ground level—the same height as the top of the center field flagpole. Board designers assured the images on the screen would not interfere with a batter or catcher's concentration because of its height from the ground.

Stewart-Warner has designed scoreboards for a dozen other major arenas and parks, including the Kansas City Royals' stadium

UCCC Booters No. 10

KINGSTON

After an absence of several weeks from the ranks of the elite, the Ulster County Community College soccer team reappeared on the weekly NJCAA soccer poll in tenth place. The ranking mirrored the Senators' improvement in recent play during which time they clinched a tie for the Mid Hudson Conference championship with Dutchess

Dutchess, sporting an 8-1-2 record, also made the list in ninth place. It was the first time the Falcons have even been named on the poll.

Florissant Valley of St. Louis, the defending national champion, remained top ranked for the sixth consecutive week. Mitchell Junior College of New London, Conn., a former Region XV school, advanced to the No. 2 spot on the strength of an 11-0-0 mark.

The poll:

1	Floris Val CC, St Lo, Mo	13-0-1
2	Mitchell JC, New Lon, Conn	11-0-0
3	SUNY Morrisville, N Y	12-1-0
4	Monroe CC, Rochester, N Y	12 1-0
5	Prince George CC, Largo, Md	9-0 1
6	Fulton-Mont CC, John N Y	12 1 0
7	Meramec CC, St Louis, Mo	11-2-2
8	Miami-Dade N, Miami, Fla	7-2 1
9	Dutchess CC, Pough, N Y	8-1-2
10	Ul, City CC, Stone Ridge	6 1 3

New Paltz Plays to 1-1 Tie

NEW PALTZ

It's a rare game in which a New Paltz State soccer team thoroughly dominates play, outshooting the opposition by a 3-1 margin. So when it happens, it's safe to assume the Hawks would win, right? Wrong.

NP hosted Medgar Evers College of New York City here Thursday and bombarded the visitors cage with 21 shots while their guests were sending a mere seven the other way. But in the end the teams had played to a 1-1 tie

And to make matters worse, the Hawks had to come from behind to get the tie as Bonapart Layne bounced a shot in off the post at 11:13 of the first half to put Evers on the board. But New Paltz drew even at 26:54 as Paul Matecki converted on an assist by Russell Smith. The second half was scoreless.

The tie pushed New Paltz' record to 4-8-1 on the season. Coach Bob Joly's Birds finish up Saturday with a home game against York College, a team which features a female player in its lineup.

The score:

Medgar Evers	1 0—1
New Paltz	1 0—1

The scoring

FIRST—ME Layne, 11 13, NP Matecki (Smith) 26 54

Shots on goal New Paltz 21, Evers 7 Corner kicks New Paltz 3, Evers 1, Saves New Paltz 3 Evers 7

Love, Bulls Agree To Contract Terms

CHICAGO (UPI) — The long contract dispute between the Chicago Bulls and star forward Bob Love is over and so is Love's six-day suspension from the National Basketball Association.

Love and the team settled a long standoff by writing a new three-year contract which will go into effect when Love's existing contract ends at the close of the 1976-77 season.

Love said Thursday he was "happy with this new contract arrangement."

Bulls Coach Dick Motta said Love's suspension was lifted and that he was returning to practice sessions.

Love, who has led the Bulls in scoring for the past six seasons, long has sought renegotiation of his contract to give him more than the $143,000 a year which he reportedly has been paid.

Last year he was a holdout for the first 20 games of the NBA season. He lost in arbitration and eventually returned to the club. But the money differences remained a bone of contention between him and Motta.

This season he reported and played but last Friday Motta suspended him, saying he did not think Love was playing up to his ability and that he was not to return until he was ready to go full tilt.

Thursday the Bulls released a Love statement which said: "I have executed a new three-year contract with the Bulls which starts with the 1977-78 season. My existing contract, which remains in effect, covers the 1975-76 and 76-77 season. I am happy with this new contract arrangement and I am looking forward to rejoining my teammates."

Motta met with Love before Thursday's practice and announced afterward the suspension had been lifted.

The Bulls also announced approval of a new four-year contract for Norm Van Lier, the team captain.

Van Lier's contract becomes effective for the 1976-77 season. He will complete the final year of his existing pact this season.

Graham, Dunk Have Lead

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Australians David Graham and Billy Dunk share the lead in the $62,500 Chrysler Classic Golf tournament at Royal Melbourne.

Each has a 2-under-par tally of 140, for the par 71 course

"That's nearly as good as I've ever played," Graham said after his 3-under-par 68 on what is regarded as one of the worlds toughest courses

Dunk led by a stroke today until he bogied the 17th and finished with a 70.

In sharp contrast, Graham Marsh, who had led the field by two shots after a 68 on the first round, crashed Friday to a 79. Alone in third with 143 is Ian Stanley, who dropped a stroke on each of the last two holes to finish on 70

Graham hit all but one green in the regulation number of strokes and lipped out with three putts for birdies.

Dunk took the lead temporarily when he holed birdie putts at the 15th and 16th but tumbled at the 17th to a bogey after smashing his ball out of a bunker far too strongly.

Scotland's Norman Wood played steadily for a 72 to share fourth at 145. Wood's round comprised 17 pars and a lone bogey at the difficult 469yard par-4 14th hole.

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SCOREBOARD

NHL Standings

National Hockey League

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	9	1	4	22	68	32
NY Islanders	7	2	4	18	57	35
NY Rangers	5	7	1	11	35	51
Atlanta	4	7	1	9	28	31

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	7	4	3	17	44	37
St Louis	4	6	3	11	40	37
Kansas City	4	7	1	9	21	44
Vancouver	3	8	3	9	39	54
Minnesota	3	8	0	6	30	38

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Los Angeles	10	4	1	21	48	50
Montreal	9	2	2	20	62	26
Pittsburgh	6	4	1	13	47	50
Detroit	2	9	3	7	34	61
Washington	2	11	1	5	45	68

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Buffalo	10	2	1	21	65	29
Toronto	7	4	1	15	39	39
Boston	5	5	2	12	37	42
California	3	9	2	8	34	49

Thursday's Results

Los Angeles 1 Philadelphia 1

Pittsburgh 5 St Louis 3

Tonight's Games

NY Rangers at California

Minnesota at Atlanta

Toronto at Kansas City

WHA Standings

World Hockey Association

East

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New England	6	4	1	13	36	35
Cincinnati	6	4	0	12	34	39
Cleveland	4	3	1	9	34	24
Indianapolis	4	7	0	8	39	41

West

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Houston	5	4	0	10	33	33
Phoenix	5	6	0	10	34	46
Minnesota	4	5	1	9	29	37
San Diego	3	4	2	8	31	29
Denver	3	6	1	7	28	41

Canadian

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	9	5	0	18	55	46
Winnipeg	8	3	0	16	46	19
Edmonton	5	7	2	12	53	56
Calgary	5	6	1	11	36	38
Toronto	2	5	1	5	29	34

Thursday's Results

Quebec 5 Denver 3

New England 8 Cincinnati 3

Tonight's Games

Toronto at Edmonton

San Diego at Denver

Phoenix at Houston

Cleveland at Calgary

ABA Standings

American Basketball Association

East

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Kentucky	4	1	800	—
New York	5	2	714	—
St Louis	5	3	625	½
Virginia	1	7	125	4½

West

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Denver	5	2	714	—
Indiana	4	2	667	½
San Antonio	4	3	571	1
San Diego	3	5	375	2½
Utah	1	7	125	4½

Thursday's Results

Denver 111 Utah 105

Tonight's Games

New York at St Louis

Indiana vs Virginia at Hampton, Va

San Diego vs Kentucky at Cincinnati

Nuggets 111, Stars 105

DENVER (111)

Thompson 9 8 8 26, Jones 5 4-7 14, Issel 1 1-1 23, Simpson 5 4 7 14 Williams 4 0 0 8 Towe 0 0 0 0, Foster 0 0-0 0, Brown 1 0-0 2 Terry 4 2 2 10, Beck 7 0 0 14 Totals 46 19 25 111

UTAH (105)

Denton 12 5 5 29, Green 9 0-0 18, Eakins 5 3 3 13, Boone 7 4 6 18, Roche 8 5 6 21, Hamilton 0 0-0 0, Gardner 0 0-0 0, Smith 2 0 0 4, Kennedy 0 0 0 0, Carter 1 0 0 2 Totals 44 17-20 105

Denver	30 24 25 32—111
Utah	34 18 35 18—105

Total fouls Denver 24 Utah 28 A 4,717

NBA Standings

National Basketball Association

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	4	1	.800	—
Buffalo	4	2	.667	½
Philadelphia	4	2	.667	½
New York	3	5	375	2½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New Orleans	6	1	857	—
Washington	4	1	800	1
Atlanta	2	3	400	3
Houston	2	3	400	3
Cleveland	2	4	333	3½

Western Conference

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	4	3	571	—
Chicago	3	4	429	1
Kansas City	2	3	400	1
Milwaukee	1	5	167	2½

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Golden State	4	2	667	—
Los Angeles	4	4	.500	1
Phoenix	2	2	500	1
Seattle	3	5	375	2
Portland	1	5	167	3

Thursday's Results

Cleveland 113 Atlanta 108

Washington 110 Seattle 100

Golden State 111 New York 96

Tonight's Games

Phoenix at Philadelphia

Cleveland at New Orleans

Detroit at Chicago

Boston at Milwaukee

New York at Los Angeles

Kansas City at Portland

Cavaliers 113, Hawks 108

CLEVELAND (113)

Brewer 8 0 0 16, Smith 9 3-3 21, Chones 9 6 9 24, Cleamons 3 4-4 10, Snyder 10 5-6 25, Beard 1 2 2 4 Russell 1 3-4 5, Patterson 2 0 0 4, Walker 0 4-4 4 Totals 43 27 32 113

ATLANTA (108)

Hawkins 4 2-2 10, Hudson 10 4 5 24, Jones 4 7-10 15, Henderson 6 3 6 15, Van Arsdale 6 2-3 14, Drew 3 4-5 10, Sojourner 2 0 0 4, Brown 4 1 3 9, Meminger 2 3-6 7 Totals 41 26 40 108

Cleveland	32 31 20 30—113
Atlanta	24 28 31 25—108

Fouled out None Total fouls Cleveland 27, Atlanta 22 A 3,761

Warriors 111, Knicks 96

NEW YORK (96)

Bradley 5 0-0 10, Haywood 5 2-3 12, Glanelli 8 2-2 18, Frazier 12 3-3 27, Monroe 6 5-6 17, Walk 2 0-0 4, Jackson 1 0-0 2, Barnett 1 0 0 2, M Davis 1 0-2 2, Mayfield 1 0-0 2 Totals 42 12-16 96

GOLDEN STATE (111)

Barry 5 2-2 12, Wilkes 8 0-0 16, Ray 8 2-4 18, C Johnson 1 0 0 2, Smith 1 2-3 4, Williams 7 5-8 19, Dudley 5 3-4 13, Dickey 6 1 3 13, G Johnson 3 4 4 10, D Davis 2 0 0 4, Hawkins 0 0-0 0 Totals 46 19 28 111

New York	24 14 33 25— 96
Golden State	18 40 22 31—111

Team fouls New York 20 Golden State 23 A 11,575

Bullets 110, Sonics 100

SEATTLE (100)

Gray 6 0 0 12, Seals 4 2 2 10, Burleson 7 2-4 16, Gilliam 4 0-08, Watts 9 3 5 21 Skinner 1 2 3 4 Hummer 0 0-0 0, Brown 13 3-3 29, Oleynick 0 0-0, Short 0 0-0 0 Totals 44 12-17 100

WASHINGTON (110)

Hayes 12 3 5 27, Riordan 10 2-2 22, Unseld 3 1-3 7, Bing 8 2-2 18, Chenier 10 5 5 25, Haskins 3 0 0 6, Robinson 0 1-2 1, Weatherspoon 2 0-0 4, Grevey 0 0-0 0, Kozelko 0 0 0 0 Kropp 0 0 0 0 Totals 48 14-19 110

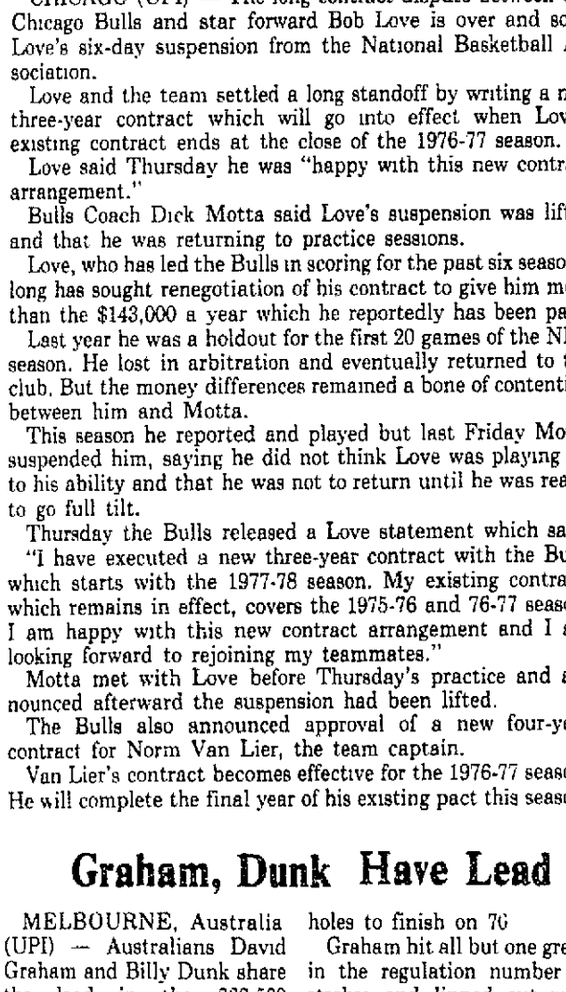
Seattle	26 27 29 18—100
Washington	29 24 26 31—110

Fouled out Seattle, Grey Seals Total fouls Seattle 21, Washington 19 A 7,732

Wepner to Box Evans

PORTLAND, Me. (UPI) — Heavyweight Chuck Wepner of Bayonne, N.J., will meet Irish Jimmy Evans of Pittsburgh in a 10-round featured bout Nov. 13 at the Portland Exposition Building.

Wepner's last fight was March 24, a title shot against champion Muhammad Ali. Wepner was stopped in the last round



Major Hoople Picks Pine Bush, Red Hook

By Major Amos B. Hoople
First Wide Receiver

HOOPLE MANOR

Egad, friends, these beautiful fall days make it very difficult for yor favorite prognosticator. The weather is just perfect for hiking and Mother Nature has splashed the foliage with such gorgeous colors that I-un-kump-find it almost impossible to concentrate on my many duties.

But back to the typewriter and one on my most favored chores, interpreting the many imponderables of football for my faithful followers.

One of those imponderables is the big match between Rondout Valley and Pine Bush. It should be quite an encounter and I, no doubt—giggle-giggle — will correctly forecast the important tilt.

Last week's record was an outstanding 5-1. Unfortunately, space does not permit me to elaborate on the total season's efforts. So let's get on with this week's picks:

PINE BUSH 24,
RONDOUT 12

Rondout keeps winning the big ones—much to the dismay of my staff and I (you remember my staff . . . Dr. Timothy L. Eary, The Mod King, and Mr. Nine Iron)—but we think that will come to an end Saturday as the Bushmen complete a great comeback and clinch no worse than a tie for the UCAL title.

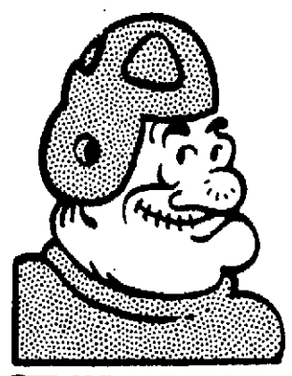
(Editor's Note—The Old Boy may be right with this pick. Then again he may be wrong as he was last week when he blatently chose Highland over Rondout, outraging indignant RVC fans. We have one request: If you have a message for the Major, mail it to him. Amos B. is not in the office Saturday nights and your calls are tying up our lines.)

RED HOOK 12,
HIGHLAND 8

Red Hook has been playing excellent ball the last couple of weeks and Highland has been on the skids. The Raiders, incidentally, have only lost to the Big Blue once.

LIBERTY 28,
ONTEORA 18

Liberty has run up some big scores against the likes of Ellenville and Marlboro, and Onteora must be placed in that class. The Indians, however, should give the Redskins a far better run for their money before dropping a place in the standings.



THE OLD BOY HIMSELF

NEW PALTZ 21,
MARLBORO 14

With Wallkill next on its schedule, New Paltz had better win this one or figure on finishing the season below .500. The Hugies are due to score some points and the young Duke defense may be just the answer.

WALLKILL 32,
ELLENVILLE 6

The season ends just in time for the Ellies.

KINGSTON 14,
BEACON 13

Kingston concludes its DCSL season with a pop, if not with a bang. The Bulldogs aren't easily bullied and Kingston will have to struggle. When was the last time you heard of a bunch of Tigers getting beaten by a pack of dogs?

ARLINGTON 21,
SAUGERTIES 7

The Admirals clinch the DCSL pennant at the expense of the winless Sawyers and continue to make this a season Saugerties would like to forget.

One of the imponderables in college football is the potential of the Baylor club in their conference clash with Texas. The Bears are like my nephew Leander: when he's good he's very, very good, and when he's bad he's horrible. Baylor was very, very good earlier this year when Michigan was forced to come from behind to tie the Bears, 14-14. And then against Arkansas the Bears were terrible as they were literally blown out of the game.

So what about this Saturday? All signs indicate the Baylor boys will be up for this one. So high, in fact, Texas will be in for a rough afternoon. However, we have bad news for the Bear adherents, the Longhorns are a shade better in every department and will prevail, 25-20, in an old-fashioned barn burner.

The Big Two of the Big Ten —heh-heh—Ohio State and Michigan, will continue on their merry way toward their Nov. 22 showdown by registering decisive triumphs this weekend. The Hoople System sees the Buckeyes whipping a good Illinois eleven, 38-7, and the Wolverines rolling over Purdue, 32-15.

Also, in the Midwest, the Miami, Ohio, Redskins, aiming for a third straight Bowl bid, will thrash Western Michigan, 47-17, in a Mid-American Conferene fray.

One of the great Pac Eight rivalries will be renewed for the 53rd year when Southern California and Stanford get together in the Los Angeles Coliseum before a packed house of 94,000. The record for this historic series stands at 33-17-2 in favor of the Trojans and John McKay's lads figure to add to that with a hard-won 33-24 victory over the Stanford Cardinals. You might say—heh-heh—this one won't be for the birds!

Another long-time rivalry will be settled in Baton Rouge when Alabama invades to do batttle with Louisiana State for the 49th time. This is not one of the Fighting Tigers' better years so they will do well to hold the Crimson Tide to a 47-14 win. The Tide is rolling again— har-rumph!

Elsewhere, I confidently predict these games: Boston College 21, Arym 7; Colgate 16, Bucknell 12; Dartmouth 7, Columbia 6; Brown 22, Cornell 15; Notre Dame 24, Georgia Tech 14; Oklahoma 39, Kansas 18; Penn State 32, NC State 22; Tulane 17, Air Force 14; and Yale 14, Penn 7, boolaboola.

The Outdoorsman

By VIC WATIA

NAGS HEAD, N.C. (UPI) — Many bass fishing anglers have never heard of 25-year-old Jack Haines.

But Haines of Zwolle, La., is now $16,500 richer and holds the throne for a year as the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society (BASS) world champion.

During three days of competition (Oct. 29-31) on Currituck Sound, Haines proved he had what it takes when he captured the 1975 BASS Masters Classic.

He defeated 29 other top BASS anglers during the fifth annual event to walk off with the $15,000 winner-take-all purse. Haines also earned an additional $1,500 in big bass money.

While other pro anglers began showing the effects of battling two-days of gale force winds, Haines changed his fishing style and weighed in consistent stringers of largemouth bass.

"I never really thought I had a chance," he said. "I just kept trying."

It appeared after the first day of competition and excellent weather that the tournament on Currituck Sound would be a matter of not who caught their limit of bass but who caught the heaviest limit of bass each day.

The first day of competition revealed 25 anglers had boated their eight-bass limit. Many said they had caught three times their limit of bass, and kept only the largest.

From the start of the tournament, Paul Chamblee, 41, of Raleigh, N.C., was the man to beat. Chamblee weighed in 26 pounds, one ounce of fish the first day. Haines, with a first day stringer of 15 pounds, 14 ounces did not appear as any threat to Chamblee.

But on the second day of the tournament, gale force winds quickly made it evident fishing styles would change.

Many contestants had located largemouth bass 20 miles from the kickoff site near Kitty Hawk Bay and could not return to their fishing holes because of the winds and high waves. Many of those who did venture the distance, could not return by water and had to call tournament officials to pick them up in sheltered coves.

Haines, however, decided not to return to his distant fishing hole and stayed close to the kickoff site. He moved into second place when he brought in only four fish weighing 16 pounds, 10 ounces. Chamblee still had a firm hold on first place with a second day sevenbass stringer of 12 pounds, six ounces, maintaining more than a five-pound lead over Haines.

But gale force winds and a cold front continued on the final day of the tournament. All Chamblee had to do was put a few fish in the boat to capture the classic.

But at noon the final day, Chamblee was fishing a protected cove and still had not caught a fish.

"I haven't got a fish in the live well," he said, shaking his head. "I just can't figure them out today."

Chamblee's failure to catch a fish during the final day of competition left the tourney wide open. Marvin Baker mf Broaddus, Tex., who at 49 was the oldest contestant, jumped from sixth place into first place temporarily with an 11 pound, nine ounce stringer.

But when Haines — the youngest contestant — appeared with a stringer of bass weighing 18 pounds, eight ounces, he won the tournament.

Although losers this year had little to shoot for except big bass money each day — and Haines won most of that — next year's BASS Master's Classic will pay out $50,000. The winner wipl receive $25,000, the runnerup $10,000 and third place $5,000. The remainder of the top ten will receive $1,000 each.

"I fished piers in Kitty Hawk Bay that had moss around them," Haines said. "I looked for deep enough water with some kind of structure and used a Fleck purple worm with a yellow tail."

Haines also said he caught four bass from under a duck blind only a couple of hundred yards from the launching site.

Earlier in the week, Haines said he used a Fleck spinner bait and a Johnson spoon to catch bass, but switched to a worm the last day of the tournament because of the cold front.

Murray Blasts 701 For Frontier Record

KINGSTON

Roger Murray made Frontier League history and at the same time added his name to both the singles and triples divisions of the area Top Ten Bowlers List.

Murray socked a 289 between games of 209 and 203 for a 701 total. Both the 289 and the 701 were career highs and were the best ever recorded in the 22 year history of the Frontier League.

The 701 currently ranks third on the area list behind Bob (T) Smith's 730 and Steve Ferraro's 708. Murray's single is the best game rolled this year.

Joan Jameson, meanwhile, fired a 596 in the Bowlerama Quads and now holds three of the women's Top Ten places. She fired a steady 203, 188 and 205 to grab tenth place. Jameson also holds the No. 1 position with 645 and the No. 8 position wth 598 along with the top slot on the singles list with a 248.

SEARS MIXED—Jim Pirro 201-583, Frank Serra 564, Larry McHugh 537, Jim Scott 506; Women—Peggy McHugh 213-514, Linda Scott 200-471, Pat Malewski 458, Doreen Emmick 409; Lightning 4 722-2012 (league highs).

STANDARD FURNITURE KINGSTON BOOSTER—John Fassbender 622, Kenneth Terpening 245-580, Harold Lindberg 572, Newton Madison 571, Joseph Russo 565; H H. Swart 1005 (league high)—2658

LIVE WIRES—Pat Humphrey 525, Helen Baker 201-521, Doris Dunn 481, Janis Jansen 451, Iris Closi 425; Raggedy Jeans 626-1662.

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED FOURSOME—Les Havens 572, Don Every 548, Frank Hafer 528, Les Aller 517, Dick Glass 233; women—Gloria Wilson 506, Donna Smedman 490, Leslie Hafer 441, Ruth Hoose 425, Mechanics Uniform 681, The Office 1847

TAVERN ASSOCIATION—Paul Trice 233-616 (league high), Jack Dawkins 607, Jim Raucci 560, Rick McDonald 556, Joal's 911, Pier 7 2493

CLASSIC BOWLERETTES—Barbara Jones 494, Eva Kurlpiach 484, Helen Elsworth 476, Helen Genels 454, Patty Hutton 190, Blue Mt. Market 623, Conte's Insurance 1703

FRONTIER—Roger Murray 289-701 (league highs), Al DiDonna 574, Steve Caruso 565, Dennis Leone 560, Travis Terhome 545; Colao Bros Construction 959-2685.

INDEPENDENT TAVERN—Jerry Woodvine 598, Tom A. Miller 592, Bud Lowe 590, Tom Hines 583, Vince Clearwater 220-579; Pier 7 1977, Place Fleas 2717.

BOWLERAMA QUADS—Joan Jameson 203, 205-596, Gwen Charest 537, Pat Schlichting 200-534, Karen Woodvine 532, Sis Balash 215-531, Lucille Steen 531, Sue Balash 530, Barbara Van Keuren 517, Kathy Spadafora 513, Betty Lamoureux 508, Jameson-Moore Inc. 734-2156

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Clemson Booters No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Clemson moved back into the No. 1 ranking this week on the basis of a 7-0 shutout of Furman as Quincy slipped to second place after losing its first game of the season, 3-0, to Western Illinois.

Adelphi rocked the top 10 Thursday by climbing from 13th to No. 3 by winning twice, while two other schools slipped drastically after losses — Philadelphia Textile skidding from third to seventh and Brown dropping from fifth to 10th.

St. Louis remained in fourth place, Howard climbed a notch to fifth, San Francisco also gained a rung as it rose to sixth place, Southern Illoinois took two steps forward to No. 8 and Connecticut occupied the No. 9 slot after being No. 11 last week.

Cornell headed the second 10, followed by South Florida, Hartwick, Akron, Federal City, Cal State at Hayward, Temple, Bridgeport, Cleveland State and Penn.

100 Per Cent

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — UCLA quarterback John Sciarra, who suffered a strained calf muscle in a 17-13 upset loss to Washington last week, will be "100 per cent" ready for Saturday's game at Oregon, Coach Dick Vermeil said Wednesday.

Sciarra, a senior, has played with injuries—a tender shoulder that prevented him from taking part in passing drills and bone chips in his left ankle —all season. After the Washington game, he could hardly make it across the Bruins' Coliseum dressing room.

Sciarra has climbed to No. 3 on the all-time UCLA total offense list with 3,744 yards. Gary Beban, with 5,358 yards, and Dennis Dummit, 4,297, rank first and second.

Hoerner Released

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Veteran relief pitcher Joe Hoerner, 38, was releasd Wednesday by the Philadelphia Phillies.

Hoerner appeared in 25 games for the Phils last season and had no decisions.

Philadelphia also sent outfielder Mike Rogodzinski and infielder Ron Clark to its Triple A farm club in Toledo. The Phils brought up reliever Dan Boitano and outfielder Rick Bosetti from their Reading club and shortstop Todd Cruz was called up from Rocky Mountain, N.C. The moves left the Phils at the 40-man winter limit.

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Gillogly: Scholar-Athlete

WEST POINT

First Classman (senior) Scott Gillogly, co-captain of 'rmy's football team, was named a 1975 scholar-athlete by The National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame for excellence in the classroom and on the playing field.

Gillogly, a native of East Aurora, N.Y., was one of 11 college football players honored by The National Football Foundation.

Six backs and five linemen were selected including two Rhodes Scholar candidates, wingback Brian Baschnagel of Ohio State University (who has relatives in the Kingston area) and defensive back Robert Elliott of the University of Iowa. Others selected as scholar-athletes included defensive back Darryl Jackson of North Carolina State, tackle Richard Lawrence of Mississippi, guard Kirk Lewis of Michigan, wingback Tom Heiser of Nebraska, tackle Leroy Selmon of Oklahoma, guard Ralph Jackson of New Mexico State, defensive end Randy Stockham of Utah State and quarterback John Sciarra of UCLA.

All qualify for a $1,000 National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame graduate scholarship provided they enroll in graduate school. Premed students qualify for an additional grant from the Foundation's Medical Economics Graduate Fellowship Fund.

"It is indeed an honor for Scott Gillogly, and the U.S. Military Academy as well, to be selected a scholar-athlete by the National Football Foundation," said Col. Jack Schuder, director of atheltics at the U.S. Military 'cademy. "The scholarship award exemplifies the hard work and dedication Scott has demonstrated throughout his career at West Point, both in the classroom and on the football field. He is certainly very deserving of the honor."

Gillogly will earn three letters in football at West Point, although his playing career was sho tened when he suffered a broken collarbone during the Stanford encounter earlier this season.

The Army co-captain ranked third in rushing this season with 239 yards and had scored two touchdowns. He also had completed 10 of 27 passes for 129 yards and one touchdown.

Gillogly's finest year came in 1974 after coach Homer Smith moved him from a defensive back position to quarterback. He ran the Army Wishbone attack wilh a great deal of efficiency, finishing third in rushing wilh 397 yards and first in passing with yardage totaling 466 yards. He led Army in scoring with 56 points on nine touchdowns and one two-point conversion.

The Cadet co-captain also has excelled in the classroom. He has been named to the Dean's List five of six semesters and his cumulative point average is 3.63. He hopes to pursue a career in medicine following his graduation from the U.S. Military 'cademy.

The 11 players selected will be honored at The National Football Foundation's 18th Annual Awards Banquet in New York on Dec. 9. The scholar-athletes will share the spotlight with the Foundation's 1975 Hall of Fame electees, Gold Medal recipient David Packard, chairman of the board of Hewlett-Packard Company and Distinguished American Award honoree, Rev. Theodore Hasburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame.

Penn-Russia

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The University of Pennsylvania basketball team will entertain the Olympic champion Russian national team in an exhibition game Nov. 22, the school announced Wednesday.

The Penn game was a last minuite addition to the 11-game tour by the Soviet team. The Soviets will play Notre Dame Nov. 20. The Soviets are 0-2 on the tour, losing 67-56 to Marquette and 94-78 to Indiana.

The Quakers participated in a six-game European tournament in Cantu, Italy, earlier in the fall.

Biggest Audience

NEW YORK (UPI) The seventh game of the 1975 World Series between Cincinnati and Boston drew a video audience of 75 million, highest total for any televised sport program, the American League reported Wednesday.

The Minnesota-Pittsburgh Super Bowl game last January found a television audience of 71 million people.

UCCC Alumni Game

STONE RIDGE

Ulster County Community College's Alumni Association will sponsor its third annual Alumni Basketball Game Saturday, Nov. 29, at 8 p.m. in the Senate Gym.

The Alumni, composed of former UCCC basketball players, will face the 1975-76 Senators, who will be making their debut under returning head coach Mike Perry. The Alumni-Varsity series is even at a game apiece.

Funds earned through the game will go toward scholarships to aid Ulster students, announced Alumni president Keith Jordan. "We gave two scholarships a year ago and we hope to continue our support of this worthy endeavor," he said.

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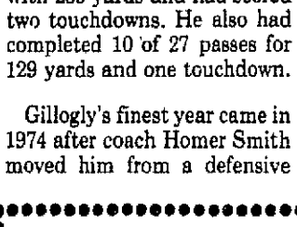
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Steelers May Meet Their Match Against Oilers

By U P I

Defense is supposed to be the Pittsburgh Steelers' game but Sunday they may meet their match.

The Steelers, whose defense was awesome last season, especially in the playoffs and the Super Bowl victory over Minnesota, take on a young Houston club that has given up even fewer points than Pittsburgh this season. Houston's 79 points allowed is tied with Los Angeles for the best in the National Football League, with Pittsburgh right behind at 85.

Both clubs are 6-1 and in a three-way tie along with Cincinnati for the American Conference Central Division lead. Also significant is that fact that the 6-1 mark is the equal of Miami, the AFC East leader, and better than AFC West leader Oakland s 4-2, opening all sorts of wild card possibilities.

Pittsburgh has won five in a row, one short of its club record, while Houston, under first-year Coach Bum Phillips, has won four straight since its only loss, a two-point decision to Cincinnati.

The Steelers had problems with Houston's unorthdox three lineman-four linebacker defense last season, gaining only 84 yards against the Oilers' in Pittsburgh's final loss last year.

The Steelers, however, do have more offense this year. They had problems at quarterback last season and weren't settled until near the end of the year when Terry Bradshaw took over to lead the club through the playoffs. Franco Harris is third in the AFC in rushing with 502 yards and Bradshaw ranks No. 2 in passing. Lynn Swann is tied for third in receiving.

Houston's offense has been upgraded with the addition of Don Hardeman, the No. 1 draft pick from Texas A&I. Hardeman ranks fifth in rushing with 435 yards. Dan Pastorini also is having a fine season at quarterback and Billy "White Shoes" Johnson has been the big offense gamebreaker with his exciting returns.

The Oilers' three-man defensive line of Tody Smith, Curley Culp and Elvin Bethea has been superb.

"This is the start of a seven-game season for us and I think were going to have to win all seven," said Steeler linebacker Andy Russell. "There's no sense getting all uptight or emotional about it but that's the way it is."

In other games Sunday, Atlanta is at Minnesota, Cincinnati at Denver, San Francisco at Los Angeles, Washington at the New York Giants, the New York Jets at Miami, Baltimore at Buffalo, New Orleans at Oakland., St. Louis at Philadelphia, Cleveland at Detroit, New England at San Diego and Green Bay at Chicago. On Monday night, Kansaas City is at Dallas.

Spoiler Roles For Georgia Grid Teams

By UPI

Georgia and Georgia Tech have a lot more in common than the Peach State.

At least, that is, as far as this week's college football activity is concerned. Both Georgia schools are 6-2 to date and both are similarly unranked among the nation's elite.

More significantly, however, both play nationally-ranked teams Saturday and could conceivably wind up as bowl spoilers. Georgia travels to Jacksonville, Fla., to face 10thranked Florida (7-1), while Georgia Tech will be in South Bend, Ind., for a matchup with 13th-ranked Notre Dame (6-2).

"The talent gap between Florida and Georgia is wider now than it has ever been," says cautious Georgia coach Vince Dooley in appraising his team's chances of upsetting the Southeastern Conference coleading Gators. "We're supposed to have a good offense, but Florida is averaging 100 yards per game more than us."

The biggest reason for that offense is Florida's 215-pound fullback Jimmy Dubose who leads the SEC in in rushing with 1,055 yards or 7.5 per carry. "Dubose," says Florida coach Doug Dickey of his bonafide All America candidate, "is the picture perfect fullback. He turns people upside down blocking them."

Florida, which lost only to North Carolina State 8-7 back in September, has an excellent chance to both share in the SEC title and also land a major bowl bid—either the Orange or Sugar. But in years past, the Gators have always seemed to get themselves knocked off late in the year to spoil their chances.

The Florida-Georgia game is traditionally a thriller with 12 of the last 15 being decided by eight or less points. Still, the oddsmakers like Florida by a touchdown to keep their bowl-bound season going.

Out at South Bend, Georgia Tech has a far greater task. Although the nation's leader with 376.4 rushing yards per game, the Ramblin' Wrecks are a touchdown underdog.

"Georgia Tech is really running the wishbone very effectively," says Notre Dame coach Dan Devine who still hopes to wind up 9-2 in his first season at the Irish helm with an offer of a bowl bid. "And they've done this with an assortment of running backs because of injuries."

Elsewhere across the nation, top-ranked Ohio State is at Illinois, No. 2 Oklahoma entertains Kansas, No. 3 Nebraska is at Kansas State, No. 4 Texas A&M is at home against SMU, No. 5 Alabama is at LSU and No. 6 Michigan plays host to Purdue.

Seventh-rated Texas is at home against defending Southwest Conference champion Baylor, while No. 8 Penn State entertains North Carolina State. No. 9 Southern California hopes to regroup from last week's upset loss to California against Stanford at home.

Record-Setter

GENEVA, N.Y (UPI) — The NCAA has informed Hobart College that senior fullback Rich Kowalski has become the second player in the history of the NCAA to gain over 1,000 yards rushing in each of his four collegiate seasons.

Kowalski has gained a total of 4,472 yards in his career with one game left on Nov. 8. The 200-pounder has gained 1,061 yards rushing this season. He rushed for 1,084 yards during his freshman year, 1,252 during his sophomore season and 1,102 yards in his junior campaign.

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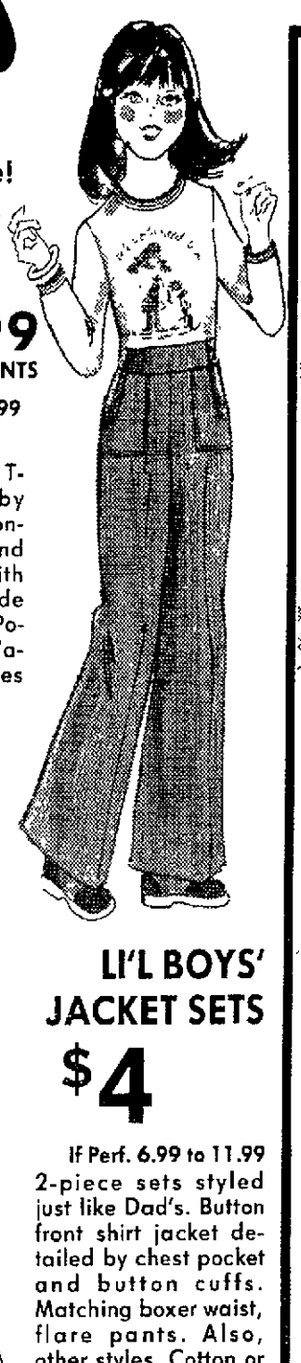

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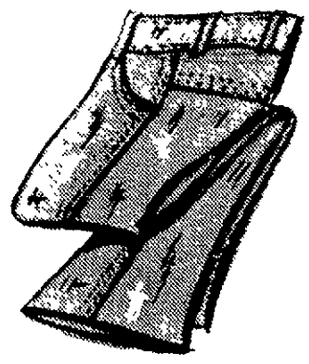

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LAUREL, Md. (UPI) — U.S. entry Snow Knight and France's Comtesse de Loire were the early betting favorites today for the Washington, D.C., International but there was growing backing for two other quality competitors in Saturday's $150,000 event.

Dahlia, winner of the 1973 International for France, and West Germany's Star Appeal, victor in this year's Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, were viewed as top challengers in the 24th running of the mile-and-a-half turf competition at Laurel.

All four drew good post positions for the nationally televised race with Comtesse de Loire on the rail; Snow Knight, at 2-1, in the No. 5 spot; Star Appeal as No. 6, and Dahlia next in the starting gate.

The second U.S. entry, Shady Character, drew the outside No. 9 position.

Snow Knight emerged as the favorite on the basis of his halflength win over Comtesse de Loire in the Canadian International on Oct. 26 and a string of five victories on grass at Belmont and Saratoga before that.

The British-bred and Canadian-owned 4-year-old is running for the Stars and Stripes almost by adoption because he raced most of this year in this country.

A field that might have decided U.S. horse of the year and international honors deteriorated in recent days upon the withdrawal of American rivals Forego and Washima and the millionaire French mare Allez France.

But Laurel has on hand the 1-2-3 finishers in the Arc de Triomphe—Star Appeal, France's All The Way and American-owned Comtesse de Loire.

Dahlia, an entry with Nobiliary for France, wound up fourth in the Canadian International and a disappointing 14th in the Arc de Triomphe but her backers believe the thoroughbred millionairess is ready to become the third horse to capture the Washington International twice.

The previous double winners were Bald Eagle in 1959 and 1960 and Fort Marcy in 1967 and 1970. Dahlia finished third to another French entry, Admetus, in the event last year but her trainer, Maurice Zilber, blames her showing on a poor ride.

Star Appeal at 5-1 is enjoying far more respectable odds than the West German colt did at the Arc de Triomphe when he went off at 119-1 and came through as one of the longest shot winners in major racing history.

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Woman Boxer Can't Fight In Indiana

ANDERSON, Ind. (UPI) — Jo Crumes, a 21-year-old "daddy's little tomboy," will fight Saturday night in Dayton, Ohio, but not tonight in Anderson — or apparently anywhere else in Indiana for that matter.

Jo had been scheduled to fight Barb Napier, the female bantamweight champion of Ohio, tonight, with proceeds going to the Anderson Police Athletic League

But Police Chief Paddy Jamerson said Thursday he has postponed the bout at the urging of the State Athletic Commission, which says there are no rules or regulations governing women fighters in Indiana. The commission chairman earlier had given reluctant approval

"The State Athletic Commission strongly advised against the bout," Jamerson said "We were told the state is unique in that it has no rules or regulations governing female fighting"

Jamerson said he was told the athletic commission is working on such a set of rules and regulations, and the bout will be rescheduled when they are completed, probably in several months

The bout had been sanctioned by the athletic commission chairman, George DeFabis, who said, "I was very reluctant to approve it I'm personally adverse to it. I think it's a publicity stunt."

For Miss Crumes, this was to be a two-shot affair. "I'm doing it for my dad I'm just doing it for him."

Her father is Wendell Crumes, a 49-year-old factory worker and onetime Golden Gloves boxer He is coach of the Anderson police team

"I have two brothers who aren't interested in sports," Jo said "I have always been daddy's little tomboy, his little baby I've played basketball, baseball and when he asked me if I'd box I just had to do it"

"I've never seen Barb fight but I hear she's good," Jo said. "I'm a lefthander I've been told that might be to my advantage because she's a right-hander"

Crumes has had his daughter shadow boxing, jumping rope and "working on the bags" for two weeks in preparation for the fight

Her sparring partners, all male, have included highly rated local light heavyweight Richard Morgan

"They've been knocking me around, hitting me in the head, but not all that hard," said Jo, who is 5-foot 6, and weighs 125, about the same size as her opponent, who has had five sanctioned bouts in Ohio

"Barb is really into it I hear she's good I'm going to need all the help I can get," said Jo "Scared? Yeah, I guess I am a little bit"

Prexy Resigns

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta Flames President John Wilcox Jr announced his resignation as head of the three-year-old NHL team Wednesday, saying he wants to devote more time to running Atlanta's indoor sports arena, the Omni

Flames General Manager Cliff Fletcher was appointed acting president of the club He said he will run the team for the rest of the season, then meet with the Flames' management to decide whether he can continue his dual responsibilities of general manager and club president

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'Seagull' Is Dropped, Barbara Hershey Returns

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Barbara Hershey, the tender, sweet-faced actress who changed her name to Seagull and lived for seven years with David Carradine, has resurrected herself and her career by dropping both.

At age 27 Barbara has returned to the main stream, wiser, more beautiful and with a 3-year-old son, Free.

She is even starring in an establishment movie, "The Last Hard Man," with Charlton Heston and James Coburn for 20th Century-Fox.

The transformation in Barbara is electric. She has lost weight. The earth mother spell has evaporated. No longer does she wear tattered denims and raggedy blouses. She is possessed of a newfound serenity.

The old image lingers on, however, in the minds of producers and casting directors, many of whom don't even want to interview the former Barabara Seagull.

"All of that is behind me now," she said softly.

"I took the name Seagull after a very personal and profound experience. And I destroyed it by telling the story so many times it lost its meaning for me.

"David and I were like children about our lifestyle. We sounded as if we were preaching.

"We gave the impression we weren't serious about our acting. It attracted attention but not the kind I wanted. I want to attract attention as an actress."

Barbara and David shared a fly-blown, ramshackle house in the Hollywood Hills, living close to nature. It was easy to associate them both with social dropouts and the drug culture.

Until she fell under Carradine's spell, Barbara's career was on the ascent. But she put her work in the background, appeared in a tiny role in "You and Me," a Carradine picture which was never released. He became the star, Barbara the spear carrier.

"I've been frightened all my life," she said. "I still am, but now I can face it.

"When I did 'The Baby Maker' I was asked to present an Oscar at the Academy Awards show. I was scared and turned it down.

"I wouldn't do publicity for my movies. I thought they should speak for themselves. I did many ridiculous things because I was frightened.

"It's been a year since David and I broke up our relationship. Now I feel as if I've come home."

Barbara lives in a small canyon cottage. She seems to be emotionally stable and independent. She's regained her self-esteem.

"I'm dressing up in feminine clothes again," she said. "I take care of myself. I'm much more linked to other people now. With David I was insulated.

"My career suffered for the past five years. Producers wouldn't see me because I had a reputation for using drugs and for being undependable. I never used drugs at all and I've always been serious about my acting. But I can't blame anyone else.

"The joy of knowing I wanted to act has come rushing back to me. I'd forgotten about that happiness for many years."

Barbara recently finished "Trial By Combat" in England with John Mills and Donald Pleasance

The adjustment in lifestyles hasn't been easy for Barbara Hershey. It involved a renewal of pride in herself as a person and an actress. New assessments had to be made, fresh goals set.

It was a resurrected Barbara Hershey who said, "I always wanted to play Charlton Heston's daughter." She ran a slender finger delicately over her face. "We have the same nose and jawline and cheekbones."

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COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — University of Missouri officials, student leaders and football fans complain ABC Television Sports falsely portrayed Old Mizzou as a party school where students think only of drinking and football.

ABC says it presented a true picture of the football fervor at Missouri's largest college.

What made Missouri supporters angry was a short feature story televised during the halftime of the NebraskaMissouri football game last Saturday. The report included extensive films of students drinking at a local bar.

ABC sports announcer Jim Lampley asked a coed, "What do you do out here, 150 miles from nowhere, when the football season's over?"

She replied: "We just live for football, nothing else is important, classes or anything else We just live for Friday when we start to party and get ready for the game."

Asked what coeds do after football season, she said, "We date the football players."

Robert Kren, director of the school's office of public information, objected to ABC Sports Producer Chuck Howard.

"I expressed our concern There's a view by the network that they were putting on a football show They were not aware of our sensitivities," Kren said.

Carrie Francke, president of the Students Association, protested in a telegram to Howard, and the daily newspaper in Jefferson City, the Missouri capital 30 miles from Columbia, denounced the film feature in an editorial.

Howard, replying to Ms. Francke in a telegram, said ABC did not insult the school.

"What was attempted was to portray an honest assessment of the importance of intercollegiate football to the undergraduate student body of the University of Missouri. I'm sorry if the segment offended any members of what is a first class university," Howard said.

Meanwhile, Ms. Francke said the Students Association plans to continue an effort to persuade the university's administration to allow drinking on campus.

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DENVER (UPI) — Whether it was the influence of the rum or just the love for H Antoine D'Arcy's poem, Herndon Davis immortalized his wife one winter night in 1936.

"He used brick to sand off the floor and then, with a little rum and coke in him, he started painting," family attorney Fred Mazzula said

"The prettiest face he knew was that of his wife, Nita, so he painted it on the floor."

The portrait of Edna Juanita Davis resulted in the famous "Face upon the Floor" in Central City's Teller House Bar. Thousands of tourists have viewed the picture of the beautiful woman on the roughened wood floor, but few knew her.

Mrs. Davis, 85, died last week as a recluse. She was buried Wednesday.

Mrs. Davis, born July 18, 1890, on a Jamaica plantation, was an artist like her husband, although not as well known. Davis was an artist for The Denver Post and the Rocky Mountain News and was working on a mural for the Smithsonian Institution at the time of his death 13 years ago.

But he was best known for the "Face upon the Floor," which attracts thousands of tourists each year to the small Colorado mining town.

Mazzula said Davis painted the picture after arguing in 1936 with the granddaughter of John Evans, Colorado's second territorial governor.

"The argument was so violent that Davis felt pretty sure his commission for Central City was going to be withdrawn," said Mazzula. "A hotel busboy, who agreed that Davis probably was going to be fired, suggested that he give them something 'to remember you by.'"

So with rum, paint and brushes, Davis began illustrating D'Arcy's poem.

Mazzula said Davis signed his name to the picture 10 years later because he was upset with the Teller House for charging admission to seek the drawing. Mrs Davis was quite upset about the public knowing who the model was

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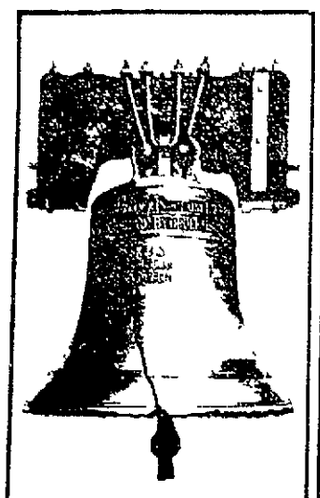
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Troop 63 Court of Honor

SHOKAN

A total of 13 scouts were recognized for advancement since the end of June at the recent fall Court of Honor of Shokan area Troop 63.

Scoutmaster Tom Fickus presented the Tenderfoot Progress Award to Michael Iapoce, Scott Ketchum and Peter Friedel. Leadership Corps member Michael Howe presented the second class progress award to Ken Church, John Galloway, Tim Moses, and Dave Thompson. Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Raymond Carlson presented the first class progress award to Carl Swenson and Robert Carlson and Assistant Scoutmaster William Davidson presented the Star Scout progress award to Kevin Warren, William Wood and Robert Wood.

A highlight of the evening was the awarding of a second Eagle Bronze Palm Award to Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Raymond H. Carlson Jr. Presenting the award was former Scoutmaster of Troop 63, Alva Buley Jr. In making the presentation, Buley recognized the fact that Carlson had earned a total of 45 merit badges, which is 24 merit badges beyond the 21 required for Eagle under the older method of advancement. In addition to earning the merit badges, young Carlson has maintained his active membership in the troop, exhibited Scouting spirit and leadership and has taken part in a personal growth conference with his coutmaster.

It was noted that since June, a total of 54 merit badges had been earned by members of Troop 63; thirty-one such badges at summer camp. Assistant Scoutmaster Bill Davidson presented two-year service pins to Alan Berger and Lee Melius and a three-year service pin to Robert Carlson.

Scoutmaster Fickus presented the 1974-1975 Unit Bicentennial patch to 24 Scouts. Preparedness skills and a community good turn were among the requirements for earning this patch.

Retiring Senior Patrol Leader Ken Every installed the new patrol leaders: John Black, Chris Howe, Kevin Warren and Carl Swenson. The new patrol leaders in turn installed their assistants, namely David Thompson, Robert Every, Gardner Creason, and Peter Friedel. Also installed were Scribes Michael Iapoce and Ian Black, Quartermasters Greg Egolf and Tim Moses, Librarian Robert Wood and Bugler Gardner Creason.

A special slide show concluded the Court of Honor. William Fisher, a member of the 1975 troop canoe trip, showed slides of the canoe trip taken in August which went from Long Lake to Tupper Lake and return. Making the 100 mile canoe trip and qualifying for the Fifty-Miler Award were Robert Every, John Every, Ken Every, Eric Fisher, Ken Fickus, Robert Wood, William Wood, Eric Huppert, David Thompson, Mark Thompson, Jamie Zimmermann, Gardner Creason, William Fisher, Assistant Scoutmaster William Davidson and Scoutmaster Tom Fickus.

The Court of Honor was concluded with the singing of the Scout Vesper Song. Troop 63 is sponsored by the Olive Memorial Post American Legion.

Eagle Award

Raymond H. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carlson of West Shokan, receives second Eagle Bronze Palm Award from Alva Buley Jr., former scoutmaster of Troop 63.

Scout News

Firemanship Training for Scouts

Boy Scouts of Troop 66, West Hurley, learn ins and outs of firematics from Ralph Butler (L) and Michael Sasso, fire chief, at the Glasco Fire Department. Taking part in the session were Scouts Lee Bedell, Michael Horner, John Cielo, Aaron Keel, Robert Wagner, Kevin Callahan, Wally Swart, Charles Hudacko and Jamie Hancock. (Freeman photo)

Zena Cubs Recruit 17

ZENA

Cub Scout Pack 88 of Zena recently recruited 17 new boys in a membership drive.

At the recent pack meeting, Cubmaster Robert Throop inducted these boys into the pack and awarded them their Bobcat badges: Martin Schriner, John Johnston, John Kurek, Craig Marlowe, Bobby Johnston, Matthew Weber, Mike Galvin, Robert Klein, Cris Winiewicz, Brian Donaghy, Jeffrey Almquist, Robert DenBleyker, Kenny Kelly, Eddie Gontram, Tommy O'Grady, Peter Krens, and Jerry Krens.

Awards chairman Ed Schmitt presented Brandon Remler and David Johnson with Gold Arrows, and Chuck Kuhns with two Silver Arrows. All the Webelos Scouts were awarded athlete badges this month; in addition Kregg Keator won a sportman badge. Eddie Schmitt won scholar and naturalist badges, and Thad Boss won aquanaut, citizen, geologist, artist, showman, and traveller badges.

The coveted Cubby Statue was won by Den 1 for its presentation on the theme "The World of Sound" Special Events Chairman Charles Martin presented the schedule of outings planned this year for Pack 88. In October, they hiked up High Point Mountain and in November a trip to Smith's Clove Museum is planned

Busy Month In Red Hook

RED HOOK

November is a busy month for Red Hook Brownies and Girl Scouts.

The Cadette scouts, 40 area girls in grades 7 through 9, will conduct their annual cookie sale through Nov. 16. This is the Cadette's major fund raising project. The girls will have the boxes of cookies when they sell door-to-door and at local stores. For more information on the sale of cookies, customers may call Mrs. Lolly Greco, Trow Boulevard, Red Hook, or Mrs. Dottie LaDue, North Road, Tivoli.

The Brownies and Girl Scouts will be going roller skating Nov. 8 and 15 in Port Ewen. Half the troops will go the first Saturday and the other half the second Saturday.

Cadette Troop 206 went horseback riding recently at the Myklin Farm, Feller Newmark Road, Red Hook

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Mounties Break Case, Free Two Teenage Girls

VANCOUVER, Canada (UPI) — Two teen-age girls who spent five cramped days in a gravelike underground prison were rescued unharmed Thursday.

A 22-year old Malaysian student was charged with kidnaping them and demanding $1 million ransom.

Shianita Layarda and Monica Gunawan, both 19, were treated for exhaustion and released from a hospital after police cracked through a cement garage floor into the newspaper-lined pit in which they were held. The chamber, in a Vancouver suburb, measured four feet deep, four feet long and three feet wide and had only a narrow slit at the top for breathing.

Tan You Sooi, a student from Bidor in Perak State Malaysia, who lived in the house where the girls were held, was arrested Thursday night and charged with two counts of kidnaping.

A Royal Canadian Mounted Police official said Thursday night the two young women disappeared Nov. 1 after leaving Miss Gunawan's home to go to the Layarda residence.

Miss Gunawan's family received a phone call the next day saying the girls had been abducted. That night a note was delivered, demanding $1 million ransom for their return.

The garage where the two girls were held was located in the back yard of a three-bedroom home in East Vancouver. The house was shared by seven Malaysian students, including Sooi.

One of the residents, 20-year old Charles Wong of Sibu, Malaysia, told reporters "we had no idea the girls were in the garage." He said the seven students moved into the rented home about six weeks ago.

Wong said Sooi "couldn't find a room anywhere else, so he came with us. He seldom talked about himself and we did not know much about him."

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Singer Eddie Fisher, 47, and Terry Richard, 21, former Miss Louisiana in the Miss World Contest in 1973, pose for photographers Thursday after their recent marriage. Fisher, formerly married to Debbie Reynolds, Elizabeth Taylor, and Connie Stevens, told a UPI photographer upon his congratulations that this is the first time he is "really married." (UPI)

Could Parole Resourceful Convict

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — A convicted killer, who was able to get married and father a child in the state prison despite a prohibition against conjugal visits, has won a reduction in his life term.

Stan Wilson, 29, was sentenced to life in prison without possibility of parole in 1969 for the fatal shooting of fellow panderer, Henry Feltus, in a Las Vegas club during a fight over a prostitute.

The Nevada Pardons Board Thursday voted 6-1 to commute the term to life with possibility of parole. Wilson will be able to appear before the state Parole Board in December 1977.

While in prison, he met his future wife, Ruth, 25, who was helping teach a college course. They were married in an uncommon prison wedding. During one visit, the couple slipped into a bathroom and consummated the marriage. A son, Hammoribi, was born.

Both the wife and son were in the audience as the pardons board listened to Wilson and his attorney, Harry Claiborne, ask for a reduction in sentence.

Wilson cited his accomplishments, which included completing the equivalent of two years of college. He was almost illerate when he arrived at the prison in 1969.

New Jersey High Court To Review Carter Case

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Taking its own initiative, the state Supreme Court plans a hearing for sometime in January in the controversial case of former boxer Rubin "Hurricane" Carter.

Carter and co-defendant John Artis have spent the last nine years in prison for a triple murder in Paterson, N.J.

The court announced Thursday it will hold an "accelerated" hearing for Carter and Artis.

At the same time, Gov. Brendan T. Byrne also refused to rule out the possibility that he may grant Carter and John Artis executive clemency before the court rules.

Carter and Artis have an appeal for a new trial pending in the Appellate Division of Superior Court.

Several organizations have urged Byrne to stay out of the case while it is in the courts.

The New Jersey Bar Association and the state Policemen's Benevolent Association both have called on Byrne to withhold on a decision.

As a rule, the Supreme Court rarely takes a case on its own unless it is of important public significance.

However, in a surprise development, the state's highest court said in a two-paragraph statement that it will hold a hearing "on an accelerated basis."

"There are lots of rules that allow the Supreme Court to do things on its own motion," said Florence R. Peskoe, clerk of the court. "This is not the only case that ever happened."

Mrs. Peskoe said the hearing probably will be held sometime in January of 1976.

Carter and Artis were convicted in 1967 of the slayings of two patrons and a bartender in the Lafayette Bar and Grill in Paterson. Two black men entered the bar at 2:30 a.m., June 17, 1966 and opened fire on those inside with a sawed-off shotgun and a .32-caliber pistol.

At the time of the slayings racial tension was high in Paterson and Carter was a vocal spokesman for black rights. The victims of the shooting were all white.

Carter, at the time the No. 1 ranking middleweight contender, and Artis, a friend, were convicted based on the testimony of Alfred Bello and Arthur Dexter Bradley, who placed them near the bar shortly after the killings.

However, last year Bello and Bradley recanted their testimony before Superior Court Judge Samuel Larner, the original trial judge. Larner refused to believe the recantations and overruled the bid for a new trial.

Carter and Artis then appealed Larner's decision to the Appellate Division, claiming exculpatory evidence was withheld at the original trial.

"I am happy that the court has agreed to consider this matter and to hear it promptly," Byrne said in a statement. "If anything comes out of our evaluation of the clemency petition that would be helpful to the court I hope to find a mechanism to bring it to the attention of the court.

"But I will not foreclose the possibility of granting clemency if our evaluation indicates that it is warranted."

There has been increasing pressure on Byrne to grant Carter and Artis clemency so they can prepare their appeals for a new trial.

Last month supporters of the two men held a rally here, and heavyweight boxing champ Muhammad Ali and challenger Joe Frazier both met with Byrne.

At that time the governor raised the possibility of releasing the two men so they can prepare their cases.

Carter, now 39 and blind in one eye, is held in Trenton State Prison. Artis is at Leesburg. Both have always maintained their innocence.

Police Training Course

KINGSTON — An extended 12-week Municipal Police Training Council basic course for new police officers is now underway in Kingston under the sponsorship of Kingston Police Chief Julius M. Glassman.

Police officers from Ulster and Dutchess counties are enrolled in the course which began Nov. 3 and will conclude on Jan. 23.

On hand for opening ceremonies were Deputy Police Chief William Slover; William G. McMahon, director of the State Bureau of Municipal Police; and Sheriff Thomas Mayone.

While the normal course, mandated by Municipal Police Training Council, is for eight weeks this year's course in Ulster will be for 12 weeks in order to cover more beneficial subjects.

Weston Hoffay, a retired Kingston police officer, is serving as director of the school.

Legal Notices

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1023 Abek Associates, Inc. Rear 272-278 Clinton Ave. N. Kingston Plaza, Inc. S. Mobil Corp. E. Ferraro DeWitt garage W. Westbrook Lane Sch. $416.83 Gen. $385.90 Total $802.73

1848 Katherine B. Ruzzo 259 Fair St N. Fisher S. Valentine Burgevine, Inc E. Fair St. W. First Reformed Church Sch. $1816.83 Gen. $1675.05 Total $3491.88

2288 Louis P. Conti 268 Fair St N. Cordts Realty Corp. S. Kingston Trust Co. E. Kingston Trust Co. W. Fair St. Sch. $602.58 Total $602.58

2354 Sima, Robert & Mary Ann 284-288 Fair St. N. John St. S. Incorvain E. Gray W. Fair St. Sch. $603.85 Gen $1120.17 Total $1724.02

3014 Cousins, Robert C, Rose Marie 11-17 John St. N. Pauker S. John St. E. McSpirit W. Fowler Sch. $756 64 Gen $700.50 Other $48.58 Total $1505 72

3058 S N B Realty Corp. 23-27 John St. N. State of New York S. John St. E. Fowler W. LeFever Sch. $1418.13 Gen. $1307.92 Total $2726 05

4094 MacKinnon, Robert A. 96 Maiden Lane N. Maiden Lane S. Smith E. Roberts W. Nancy Sch. $522 26 Gen. $978.33 Total $1500.59

4246 James C. Plunkett 19-21 Main St. N. Davis S. Main St. E. County of Ulster W. Treadwell Gen. $1095.14 Total $1095.14

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86328 Emma M Gordon 20 24 Gill St N Smith S Norman E Hendrickson W Gill St Sch $294 50 Gen $278 30 Other $144 00 Total $716 80
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86658 Alma M Senor 33 39 Grove St N Cunninghan S Grove St E McAndrew W Mag Holding Co, Inc Sch $253 72 Gen $176 15 Other $86 55 Total $516 42
86812 Edward & Hazel Auchmoody 21 23 Lindsley Ave N Spongia S Ellis E Lindsley Ave W Naccarato Sch $208 43 Gen $193 96 Total $402 41
87802 John F Naccarato 22 North St N Grunenwald S Caprurso E Standard Oil Co W North St Sch $149 52 Gen $142 46 Other $77 60 Total $369 58
87868 Frank & Janice Wolfeil 30 32 North St N Sinsabaugh S Slatter E Standard Oil Co W North St Gen $114 05 Other $100 37 Total $214 42
87934 John & Patricia Gallo 46 48 North St N Turck S Cozza E Standard Oil Co W North St Sch $117 80 Gen $113 84 Other $94 39 Total $326 03
88880 Gerard J & Maureen F Sauer 64 66 Ponckhockie St N Ponckhockie Union Church S Parslow E Wolf W Ponckhockie St Sch $104 20 Gen $102 70 Other $133 14 Total $340 04
88968 Joseph C Rankin 37 41 Sycamore St N Conway S East Union St E Sycamore St W Holland Sch $181 23 Gen $173 39 Other $126 77 Total $481 39
89034 Anthony Cecelia 49 Sycamore St N Drake S Tyler E Sycamore St W Netherwood Gen $153 95 Other $48 25 Total $202 20
89056 Alfred & Lavern Drake 51 53 Sycamore St N Netherwood S Cecelia E Sycamore St W Netherwood Sch $104 20 Gen $104 38 Other $181 22 Total $389 80
89254 Lawrence & Florence Reed 52 Sycamore St N Drake S City of Kingston E Fiore W Sycamore St Sch $58 91 Gen $56 31 Total $115 22
89276 Drake, Alfred N & Betsey 54 Sycamore St N Cecelia S Reed E Fiore W Sycamore St Sch $131 39 Total $131 39
89452 Michael J Perry, Sr 12 14 Tompkins St N Jackson S Barnes E Baines W Tompkins St Sch $108 73 Gen $102 70 Other $14 06 Total $225 49
89518 Will & Grace Drake 34 Tompkins St N Costello S Iodiar E City of Kingston W Tompkins St Sch $149 52 Gen $142 25 Other $71 63 Total $363 40
89540 James Miller 44 Tompkins St N Neal S Riverview Baptist Church E Turck Est W Tompkins Sch $167 64 Gen $157 66 Other $35 10 Total $360 40
90002 David Jackson 26-30 Yeomans St N Yeomans St S Hutter E Netherwood W Hutter Sch $81 55 Gen $78 97 Other $51 54 Total $212 06

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95128 Raymond P Cwill 72 86 Ferry St N Ferry St S Rondout Creek E Millens W Miron Building Prod Sch $797 42 Gen $742 61 Other $179 08 Total $1719 11
98538 Robert M Ortale 2 4 Stuyvesant St N Stuyvesant St S Kingston Urban Renewal E Chambers St W Broadway Sch $366 99 Gen $340 01 Total $707 00
98604 Whit Rich Enterprises, Inc 18 24 Stuyvesant St N Stuyvesant St S Kingston Urban Renewal Inc E Whit Rich Enter, Inc W Steltg Sch $643 37 Gen $600 88 Other $182 03 Total $1426 28
98626 Whit Rich Enterprises Inc 26 30 Stuyvesant St N Stuyvesant St S Kingston Urban Renewal Agency E Whittaker W White Rich Enterprises, Inc Sch $403 23 Gen $375 05 Other $47 91 Total $826 19
98802 Kingston Realty Co Inc 17 19 Abeel St N Kenph S Seventh Day Adventist E Abeel St W Brown Sch $222 01 Gen $206 50 Total $428 51
98912 Lodean Howell & Joseph Lawson 75 77 Abeel St N Jones S Abeel St E White W Bowers Sch $172 17 Gen $168 61 Other $228 97 Total $569 75
99000 Warren & Gladys Dawson 91 Abeel St N Curtis S Abeel St E Arroys W Gally, Inc Sch $117 80 Gen $116 58 Other $172 73 Total $407 11
99132 Jacob Forst Packing Co, Inc 111 113 Abeel St N Prog Miss Bap Church S Abeel St E Smith W Prog Miss Bap Church Sch $507 45 Gen $469 34 Total $976 79
99198 Oscar Kloman 133 139 Abeel St N Glennon Electric Co S Abeel St E Jacobson W Jacobson Sch $22 65 Gen $22 94 Total $45 59
99242 Charles F & Mildred M Davide 161 165 Abeel St N Glennon Electric Co S Abeel St E Jacobson W Stanton Sch $176 70 Gen $169 55 Other $136 31 Total $482 56
99286 Wade Kenneth Robert 169 171 Abeel St N Barnhart S Abeel St E Ravine St W Wade Sch $439 49 Gen $415 59 Other $252 56 Total $1107 64
99308 Wade Kenneth Robert 173 175 Abeel St N Barnhart S Abeel St E Wade W Armstrong Sch $113 27 Gen $107 93 Other $44 26 Total $265 46
99330 George Armstrong 177-181 Abeel St N DeGirogi S Abeel St E Wade W DiGiorgi Sch $371 52 Gen $348 91 Other $135 29 Total $855 72
99528 William Martin 257 267 Abeel St N Hudson St S Abeel St E Diers W Pohl Sch $194 83 Gen $181 47 Total $376 30
99638 Callan Margaret M 307 309 Abeel St N Hudson St S Abeel St E Central Hudson W Koch Gen $14 59 Total $14 59
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100254 Donald Heins 194 Abeel St N Abeel St S Unknown E Dwyer Bros, Inc W Heins Gen $18 76 Total $18 76
100276 Donald Heins 196-198 Abeel St N Abeel St S Unknown E Heins W City of Kingston Sch $1,023 96 Gen $944 94 Total $1968 90
100496 Clarence Redd 27 33 Broadway N Spinneweber S Manos & Hobbs E Broadway W Simmons Sch $521 03 Gen $481 85 Total $1002 88
100936 Robert & Madeline Haslam 17 German St N City of Kingston S German St E Johnson W Ward Sch $122 32 Gen $115 93 Other $34 93 Total $273 18
101068 Carl Junior Miller Sr 61 German St N Craig S German St E Maclead W Gray Sch $158 58 Gen $152 37 Other $121 95 Total $432 90
101090 Theora F Gray 63 German St N Uhl & Conlin S German St E Miller W Schupp Gen $90 74 Other $59 74 Total $150 48
101178 Joseph & Irene Lawson 81 83 German St N Williams S German St E Ridge St W Costello Sch $271 86 Gen $268 58 Other $462 32 Total $1002 76
101486 Robebt & Sharon Hoffman 68 70 German St N German St S Sass E LaBounty W Brown Sch $117 80 Gen $114 57 Other $115 29 Total $347 66
101530 Catherine Rafferty 86-88 German St N German St S Reis E Cogswell W McPhail Sch $54 37 Gen $52 13 Total $106 50
101640 Peter H Meurer 11-13 Hone St N Garden S Garvin E Hone St W Glennon Electric Co Scho $190 30 Gen $177 30 Total $367 60
101648 Major & Lora Harden 15 Hone St N Kingston Housing Authority S Meurer E Hone St W Glennon Electric Co Sch $199 36 Gen $191 84 Other $176 98 Total $568 18
101882 Boxley, Ethel 20 Hone St N Kuhne S Gally, Inc E Turck W Hone St Gen $21 47 Other $77 34 Total $98 81
102058 Bunten Judson 45-47 Hudson St N Petruski S Lowe E Hudson St W Unknown Sch $81 55 Gen $43 89 Other $122 11 Total $247 55
102080 Joseph & Betty Lowe 49-53 Hudson St N Judson S Mattice E Hudson St W Unknown Sch $135 92 Gen $128 60 Other $38 94 Total $303 46
102146 Chester D Fox 67-71 Hudson St N Fox S Hayman & Middaugh E Hudson St W Unknown Sch $326 21 Total $326 21
102366 Thomas P & Lois M Fitzgerald 111 113 Hudson St N Lober S Fitzgerald E Hudson St W Unknown Gen $6 24 Total $6 24
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102410 Thomas P & Lois M Fitzgerald 119 153 Hudson St N Fitzgerald S Abeel St E Hudson St W Unknown Gen $14 59 Total $14 59
102718 Nicholas P Carl 91 95 Hunter St N Lurie S Hunter St E Hone St W City of Kingston Sch $149 53 Total $149 53
102850 Stephen J & Majorie E Burns 115 117 Hunter St N Allen S Hunter St E Allen W Giles Gen $118 88 Total $118 88
102916 John Brodhead 127 129 Hunter St N Albecht S Hunter St E Brandt W Pitts Sch $108 73 Gen $104 95 Other $78 26 Total $291 94
103070 Robert & Mary Hanshaw 153-157 Hunter St N LaBounty S Hunter St E Ingle & Hunter W Sass Sch $235 60 Gen $219 02 Total $454 62
103400 Lloyd & Ruby Jones 62-64 Hunter St N Hunter St S Dibbell E St Paul W Knox Sch $235 60 Gen $223 46 Other $127 02 Total $586 08
103600 John & Eleanor Vedder 108 110 Hunter St N Hunter St S Glennon Electric E City of Kingston W Smith Sch $131 39 Gen $127 08 Other $114 82 Total $373 29
103620 Daniel F & Eileen May Smith 112 114 Hunter St N Hunter S Glennon Electric Co E Vedder W Wade Sch $95 97 Total $95 97
103642 Wade Kenneth Albert 116 120 Hunter St N Hunter St S Glennon Electric Co E Smith W Glennon Electric Co Sch $267 32 Gen $252 31 Other $116 71 Total $636 34
103652 Glennon Electric Co 122 126 Hunter St N Hunter St S Glennon Electric Co E Wade W Kempf Sch $86 08 Gen $81 34 Total $167 42
103840 Lloyd & Ruby Jones 14 Post St N City of Kingston S Post St E Qualtere W H & S Realty Co Sch $154 05 Gen $145 92 Other $57 08 Total $357 05
103884 Peter Rosenkranse 26 Post St N Pillsworth S City of Kingston E Ellenboger W Post St Sch $86 08 Gen $89 64 Other $237 20 Total $412 92
104346 Richard & Karen Barnhart 23 Ravine St N Ellsworth S Barnhart E Ravine St W DiGiorgi Sch $181 23 Gen $173 26 Other $123 08 Total $477 57
104500 Weonta Fitzgerald & Others 14 18 Ravine St N City of Kingston S Starton E Starton W Ravine St Sch $208 43 Gen $198 49 Other $128 84 Total $535 76
105028 Edward M & Louise H Norton 108 Spring St N Spring St S City of Kingston E Kelder W Burns Sch $312 62 Gen $293 12 Other $91 03 Total $696 77
105160 Donald & Nancy Dermody 142 144 Spring St N Spring St S Armstrong E Wolf W McDonough Sch $95 14 Gen $89 68 Total $184 82
105182 Eileen McDonough 146 Spring St N Spring St S Millonig E Dermody W Langendorf Gen $111 95 Ohter $40 38 Total $152 33
105270 Raymond Cole 1 11 Spruce St N Lent S Spruce St E Ravine St W City of Kingston Sch $95 14 Gen $18 85 Other $121 70 Total $235 69
105314 Edmunson Mary K 17 19 Spruce St N Wolf S Spruce St E Cole W Hydrecht Sch $58 91 Gen $57 04 Other $20 77 Total $136 72
105789 Clarence Redd 25 27 West Strand St N Crichlow S West Strand St E Strand Community Organ W Johnson Gen $148 10 Total $148 10
105820 Susanne M Johnson 29 31 West Strand N Crichlow S West Strand St E Redd W City of Kingston Sch $154 05 Gen $145 16 Other $35 10 Total $334 31
106106 Hazel E Zeeh 47 49 West Union St N Hunter St S West Union St E Columbus W Walton Sch $448 55 Gen $415 10 Total $863 65
106150 Clarence Redd 63 West Union St N Herzog S West Union St E St Paul E Miller Sch $249 19 Gen $238 10 Other $187 49 Total $674 78
106392 Christian P Bauer 85 87 West Union St N Stanley S West Union St E Dawson W DSK Properties Inc Sch $117 80 Gen $111 92 Other $39 47 Total $269 19
106414 DSK Properties Inc 89 West Union N City of Kingston S West Union St E Bauer W Turck Sch $104 20 Total $104 20
106678 Ruth J Brown 76 West Union St N West Union St S Dawson E Albright W Grant Sch $217 48 Gen $206 47 Other $118 55 Total $542 50
106722 Robert & Dawn Brown 80 West Union St N West Union St S Munford E Grant W Kempf Sch $199 36 Gen $122 82 Other $112 55 Total $434 73
106810 Joanna McLaurin 1 Wurts St N Kempf S Abeel St E Wurts St W White Sch $294 50 Gen $275 30 Other $58 30 Total $628 10
108548 John L & Lorraine Chase 97 99 Hone St N Stoutenburgh S West Pierpont St E Hone St W Admin of Veteran Affairs Gen $106 38 Total $106 38
108768 Henry G Hobby 104 106 Hone St N Toney S Brown E Speigel W Hone St Gen $59 44 Total $59 44
108856 Daniel M & Dorothy Mac Donald 116 120 Hone St N Redmond S Simon E Kingston Housing Authority W Hone St Sch $312 62 Gen $245 34 Other $37 20 Total $595 16
109032 Berta Okos 63 67 Jervis Ave N Jervis Ave S J & C Drywall Inc E Shanks W Ohio St Sch $18 12 Total $18 12
110506 Bernard & Dolores Donnelly 26 28 New St N Lynch S Serra E Mitchell W New St Gen $177 23 Other $117 27 Total $294 50
110838 Raymond W Garraghan 52 56 Orchard St N Orchard St S Smalldon E Guenther W Garraghen Sch $72 49 Gen $68 82 Total $141 31
110858 Garraghan Raymond W 58 62 Orchard St N Orchard St S Smalldon E Garraghan W Buddenhagen Sch $507 45 Gen $469 34 Total $976 79
111716 James Dermody 139 Spring St N Reilly S Spring St E Reilly W Dermody Sch $104 20 Gen $100 08 Other $58 54 Total $262 82
111738 James Dermody 143 Spring St N Clapper S Spring St E Dermody W Rowe Sch $86 08 Gen $83 89 Other $72 88 Total $242 85
112728 DeWitt Kenneth & Rose 69 79 W Chestnut St N Smalldon S Erickson E West Chestnut St W Buddenhagen Gen $253 44 Total $253 44
113608 Thomas P & Lois M Fitzgerald 293 295 West Chestnut St N Unknown S West Chestnut St E Mazzone W Fitzgerald Gen $369 21 Total $369 21
113630 Thomas P & Lois M Fitzgerald 297-303 West Chestnut St N Fitzgerald W West Chestnut St E Fitzgerald W Fitzgerald Gen $31 27 Total $31 27
113652 Thomas P & Lois M Fitzgerald West Chestnut St & W Pierpont St N Unknown S West Chestnut St E Fitzgerald W Unknown Gen $77 17 Total $77 17
114004 Hummel Enterprises, Inc 106 112 West Chestnut St N West Chestnut St S Goldman E Rose W Lutheran Church Sch $838 19 Gen $777 92 Other $114 72 Total $1730 83
114048 George Paton 120-134 W Chestnut N West Chestnut St S McEntee St E Lutheran Church W Eckish Gen $1378 84 Total $1378 84
114532 Thomas & Lois M Fitzgerald 286 294 West Chestnut St N West Chestnut St S Millard E Peyer St W Millard Gen $31 27 Total $31 27
114576 Thomas P & Lois M Fitzgerald West Chestnut St N West Chestnut St S Unknown E Millard W Unknown Gen $68 82 Total $68 82
114818 Administration of Veteran Affairs 71 73 West Pierpont St N Stoutenburgh S West Pierpont St E Chase W Fusaro Sch $217 48 Total $217 48

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116490 James E & Helen Quigley, Jr 44 Andrew St N Andrew St S Levan St E Pritchitt W Levan St Sch $362 46 Gen $143 93 Total $506 39
118382 Lillie Bernard 315 317 Broadway St N Broadway S Jinenez E Sinoncine W Turck Sch $385 11 Gen $184 84 Other $155 94 Total $725 89
118602 Aretas Lodge No 172 357 359 Broadway N Broadway S Scholl E Sussin W Brewster St Sch $815 54 Gen $755 13 Other $59 78 Total $1630 45
119350 Philip & Selma Glickman 79 81 Hoffman St N Sottile S Hoffman St E Kozlowski W Roe Gen $344 18 Total $344 18
121594 Dorothy M Coughlin 59 61 Orchard St N Turck Est S Orchard St E Turck Est W Reid Sch $376 05 Gen $352 41 Other $115 87 Total $844 33
123046 Vanderlyn P Benjamin 21 Staples St N Raglieri S Wojciechowski E Staples St W Williams, Sr Sch $235 60 Other $174 55 Total $410 15
123090 William Brackfield 27 29 Staples St N Wojciechowski S Stokdal E Staples St W Demskie Gen $221 66 Other $75 67 Total $297 33
123310 George V Krom Sr & Hazel E 71 77 Staples St N Winchell & Colavecchio S Tiano E Staples St W Bittner & Hargrove Gen $407 42 Other $138 08 Total $545 50
123706 Hobart & Adele Noble 70 74 Staples St N Staples St S Misasi E Torres W Missasi Sch $22 65 Gen $22 94 Total $45 59
123772 Marguerite L Soper 1 11 Summer St N American Tel & Tel S Summer St E American Tel & Tel W Doyle Gen $147 05 Total $147 05
124762 Hoetger Raymond Walter 10 12 Valley St N Doyle S Lawrence E Soper W Valley St Gen $152 92 Other $19 01 Total $171 93
125114 William & Genevieve Buckman 59 & Rear W Chester St N Spalt S West Chester St E Cecelia W Stevens Sch $425 90 Gen $340 01 Total $765 91
125158 Harry & Nancy Nichols 65 71 W Chester St N Torres S West Chester St E Stevens W Noble Sch $471 20 Gen $435 96 Total $907 16
125180 Hobart R & Adele Noble 73 77 W Chester St N Noble S West Chester St E Nichols W Missasi Sch $579 94 Gen $541 13 Other $143 92 Total $1264 99
125598 Walter J & Jacqueline M Janasiewicz 56 58 W Chester St N Reina S Merrill E Reid W West Chester St Sch $253 72 Gen $168 95 Total $422 67
126786 Howard & Florence Dematteo 48 50 W O Reilly St N West O Reilly St S Bd of Education E White W Dematteo Sch $165 39 Total $165 39
126808 Howard & Florence DeMatteo 52 W O Reilly St N West O Reilly St S Bd of Education E DeMatteo W Narun Sch $22 65 Total $22 65
126962 Donald & Lorraine Tucker 80 84 W O Reilly St N West O Reilly St S Bd of Education E Lane W Smith Sch $407 76 Gen $224 05 Other $262 98 Total $894 79

Zone 10

127226 Morris Claremont R Est 557 559 Broadway N Broadway S Greenkill Ave E Broadway W Simonciri Gen $34 20 Total $34 20
127380 Michael Goffredi 585 587 Broadway N Broadway S Cedar St E Broadway W Fitzgerald Gen $1787 69 Total $1787 69
127556 Gastown Inc 621 625 Broadway N Henry St S Imperial 400 E Broadway W Star Holding Co Sch $1617 48 Gen $1491 49 Total $3108 97
128414 George A & Mary M Shufeldt 107 109 Cedar St N Kingston Glass Co S Cedar St E Anderson W Prospect St Sch $643 37 Gen $602 73 Other $234 99 Total $1481 09
128656 Colonial City Lodge 38 40 Cedar St N Cedar St S Baltz & Sons E Kingston News Service W Baltz & Sons Sch $407 76 Gen $378 79 Other $35 10 Total $821 65
130240 Katrine Realty Corp 160 Clinton Ave N Knowles S Hilderbrant E Burns Inc W Clinton Ave Sch $89 27 Gen $168 95 Total $258 22
130262 Alfred J & Lorene A Knowles 162 166 Clinton Ave N Van Buner S Katrine Realty Corp E Burns Inc W Clinton Ave Sch $407 76 Gen $380 65 Other $88 44 Total $876 85
130328 Everette Hodge 15 21 Franklin St N Husta & Darling S Franklin St E Cities Service Oil Co W Leonard Gen $323 65 Other $128 87 Total $452 52
130768 Bethlehem Temple Church Inc 40 42 Franklin St N Franklin St S Lawson Auburn & Wendell E DuBois W Fitzgerald Sch $200 87 Total $200 87
130812 Charles & Ezella Marable 48 50 Franklin St N Franklin St S Ross E Fitzgerald W Derrenbacher Gen $289 93 Total $289 93
130922 K & S Electric Shop Inc 70 72 Franklin St N Franklin St S Freer E Reis W Furnace St Sch $1087 38 Gen $1007 50 Other $118 35 Total $2213 23
131538 Eugene Rios 11 13 Greenkill Ave N Rios S Greenkill Ave E Clearmont Est W Saccoman Sch $35 70 Total $35 70
132044 John J & Mary Houghtaling 147 Greenkill Ave N Hellman Jr S Greenkill Ave E Carle W Blum Jr Gen $229 04 Other $47 84 Total $276 88
132528 Henry Martini 63 Henry St N Hopgood S Henry St E Freer W Williams Sch $317 15 Total $317 15
133144 Earle M Watson 64 66 Henry St N Henry St S Moore E Sterling St W Present Sch $240 14 Gen $223 19 Total $463 33
133628 Thomas Carpino & Ruth Ferraro 13 15 Liberty St N Darling S Liberty St E Buboltz W Darling Sch $194 83 Gen $183 74 Other $65 03 Total $443 60
133738 Vivian V Schoonmaker 35 Liberty St N Weeks S Liberty St E Oriell W Leopold Sch $190 30 Other $113 20 Total $303 50
133804 Vivian Schoonmaker 55 59 Liberty St N Griffin S Liberty St E Simmons W Furnace St Sch $271 86 Gen $254 61 Other $63 31 Total $589 78
134926 Ward D Olney 64 66 Prospect St N Natale S Juhl E O'Connell W Prospect St Sch $190 30 Gen $178 89 Other $42 74 Total $411 83
135366 Ulster Foundry & Machine Corp 20 32 St James St N St James St S Rider E Prospect St W 36 St James St Corp Sch $2469 26 Gen $2275 83 Total $4745 09
135718 Billie & Elise Moore 41 Sterling St N Watson S Eckert E Sterling St W Ryndak Sch $226 54 Total $226 54
136708 Florence Metoyer 52 Van Buren St N Van Buren St S Van Deuson St E Magglore W Gally Inc Sch $140 61 Total $140 61

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137746 George & Alice Savatgy 15 31 Becket St & 13 Becket St N Warneche & Others S Becket St E Unknown W Becket St Sch $36 24 Total $36 24
137808 Edward & Elaine Levine 24 26 Becket St N Becket St S Dittus E Gold W Carney Sch $189 71 Total $189 71
140382 Catherine Goffredi 159-163 Clinton Ave N Schultz S Hildebrant E Clinton Ave W Rowles Sch $453 08 Gen $421 81 Other $72 29 Total $947 18
140470 Daniel J McLoughlin Assn, Inc 10-24 Conway Pl N Conway Pl S Donovan Pl E Corrado W Hewitt Pl Sch $761 17 Gen $702 97 Total $1464 14
140866 Hummel Enterprises, Inc 19-25 Elizabeth St N Bd of Education S Elizabeth St E Carr W Harvey Sch $792 89 Gen $736 00 Other $109 16 Total $1638 05
143022 Willebella Kuhl 128 130 Franklin St N Franklin St S Rowles E Society of Brother, Inc W A & F Realty Corp Sch $299 03 Gen $280 67 Other $92 78 Total $672 48
143110 Terra Associates 1-35 Glen St N Unknown S Glen St E Marius St W Burgher Gen $99 07 Total $99 07
143143 Terra Associates 47 63 Glen St N Unknown S Glen St E Burgher W Radatz Gen $668 56 Total $668 56
143836 Frank & Eleanor S Naccarato 207 211 Greenkill Ave N Welch S Greenkill Ave E Burns Inc W Pine St Gen $180 42 Total $180 42
143902 Fred Kent Ent, Inc, Janet Modjeska 225 227 Greenkill Ave N DeWitt S Greenkill Ave E Weishaupt W Parmelee Sch $511 98 Total $511 98
143968 Gregory Donald E 289-291 Greenkill Ave N Boyle, Jr S Greenkill Ave E Brugmar W Taiclet Gen $22 94 Total $22 94
144496 Dorothy Marini 177 Henry St N Glennon S Henry St E Pine St W Chrisey Gen $80 14 Total $80 14
144694 Edward & Dorothy Albright 154 156 Henry St N Henry St S Eckert E Hazenbuch W Moore Gen $107 41 Total $107 41
144782 Sam & Edna Sperling 168 170 Henry St N Henry St S Vandemark E Barringer W Komboholis Sch $348 87 Gen $225 49 Other $65 68 Total $640 04
146344 Thomas & Doris Ashton 26 Klingberg Ave N Collier S Pettit Ave E Klingberg Ave W Collier Sch $244 66 Gen $227 37 Total $472 03
147290 George E & Alice M Savatgy 242 Linderman Ave N Linderman Ave S Savatgy E Klines & Coleman W Savatgy Sch $9 06 Total $9 06
147312 George E & Alice M Savatgy 244 Linderman Ave N Linderman Ave S Savatgy E Savatgy W Warnecke Sch $9 06 Total $9 06
147378 Peter & Mary Kelderhouse 256 264 Linderman Ave N Linderman Ave S Linderman Ave E Scism W Linderman Ave Sch $240 14 Total $240 14
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147444 Irene Sickler 280 298 Linderman Ave N Linderman Ave S Bart & Others E Beckel St W Crispell Sch $280 91 Gen $256 29 Other $130 09 Total $676 29
148720 Robert M & Ann T Bartz 54 56 Navara St N Lund S Terra Assoc E Navara St W Terra Assoc Sch $339 81 Gen $218 66 Other $109 03 Total $667 50
149490 Albert A & Josephine J Peruso 29 Pine St N Zucca S McSherry E Pine St W Morrisey Sch $376 05 Gen $260 51 Other $112 75 Total $749 31
150348 Catskills Ceramic Tile Marble Inc 64 Pine St N Karl S Ball E Pine St W Pieper Gen $214 85 Total $214 85
150436 Richard & Jean Rowles 78 80 Pine St N French S Miller E Pine St E Patrick Gen $386 10 Other $124 76 Total $510 86
151140 Thomas J & Elaine Morrisey 23 27 Schryver Ct N Dewitt S Brooks E Peruso W Schryver Ct Gen $331 66 Total $331 66
151360 Thomas & Elaine Morrisey 40 Schryver Ct N Kluepfel S Kent Enter Inc E Schryver Ct W Pappas Gen $14 59 Total $14 59
151510 Weiner Evelyn 299 313 So Wall St N Oakley S Penn Central R R E So Wall St W Unknown Gen $798 93 Total $798 93
152064 Roy Mayone 374 So Wall St N Greenkill Ave S Weishaupt E Fatuotico W So Wall St Sch $62 50 Total $62 50
152614 Geraldine P Nathan 105 111 Wall St N Bryant S Bushnell E Wall St W Bushnall & Bushnell Sch $475 73 Gen $443 99 Other $109 78 Total $1029 50
153582 Vincent H Horace 37 39 Washington Ave N Dillion S Diehl E So Wall St W So Washington Ave Sch $380 58 Gen $352 52 Total $733 10

Zone 12

155430 Michael & Diane Reilly 41 45 Boulder Ave N Hamilton S Kuhn E Boulder W Fagan Sch $205 34 Total $205 34
155562 David & Martha Hughes 36 40 Boulder Ave N Pasquale S Merlina Ave E Stanley W Merlina Ave Sch $253 72 Gen $239 29 Other $102 61 Total $595 62
155738 Mabel E Albright 23 25 Browning Terr N Brown S Browning Terr E Dougherty W Proper Sch $303 56 Gen $281 59 Total $585 15
156420 John E Purvis c o Cronan Rear 18 24 Catskill Ave N Satinskey S Court Ave E Radegger W Catskill Ave Sch $4 53 Gen $6 24 Total $10 77
156610 Judy Ann Snack Bar Inc Clinton Ave Ext N Penn Central R R S Clinton Ave Ext E K U R A W Welsch Swart Whitman Inc Sch $1948 23 Gen $1796 05 Total $3744 28
156992 Utility Platers Inc 21 23 Converse St N Central Hudson Co S Basement Realty Co E converse St W Washington Ave Sch $2695 80 Total $2695 80
160028 Thomas Schatzel 69 Fairview Ave N Waterman S Schatzel E Fairview Ave W Unknown Sch $4 53 Gen $6 24 Total $10 77
161590 Albert C & Jean E Flick Jr 45 47 Grand View Ave N Grand View Ave S Simmons E Trast W Lange Gen $306 63 Total $306 63
161722 Vincent A & Marguerite M Daprile 77 81 Grand View Ave S Krovan Homes E Millers Lane W Stratton Sch $194 18 Total $194 18
162184 Schaffer William D Ltd 21 Green St N Schaffer S Sweeney E Green St W Burke Sch $371 52 Gen $346 00 Other $51 90 Total $769 42
162206 Schaffer william D Ltd 23 Green St N Schwitz S Schaffer E Green St W Burke Sch $258 25 Gen $241 51 Other $46 85 total $546 61
162558 Gene R & Mary Massa 79 83 Green St N Main St S 77 Green St Corp E Green St W Woelfel Gen $368 17 Total $368 17
164384 Floyd Vogt Inc 273 301 & Real Hurley Ave N Penn Central R R S Hurley Ave E Stony Ruh Co W Central Hudson Co Sch $216 49 Gen $406 76 Total $623 25
164736 County of Ulster 68 70 Hurley Ave N Hurley Ave S County of Ulster E County of Ulster W Knowles Sch $140 46 Total $140 46
165528 Mary A Guido 240 256 Hurley Ave N Hurley Ave S Bd of Education E Goodrich W Central Hudson Sch $389 63 Gen $360 86 Total $750 49
166980 Albert Flick and Gertrude Magnino 96 98 Johnston Ave N Sand S City of Kingston E Carpino & Murray W Johnston Ave Sch $429 93 Gen $399 47 Other $30 01 Total $859 41
167794 George A & Margaret Reynolds 26 28 Lafayette Ave N Keefe S Struble E McCullough W Lafayette Ave Sch $448 55 Gen $302 46 Total $751 01
168806 Geometric Const & Realty Ltd 319 385 Linderman Ave N Brugman & Others S Linderman Ave E Gleason W Town of Ulster Sch $534 63 Gen $494 37 Total $1029 00
170830 Daniel B O Donnell 78 80 Lucas Ave N Lucas Ave S Bradley E DeSanto W Emerson St Sch $471 20 Gen $438 79 Other $80 76 Total $990 75
171930 Jo Ann Cella 145 147 Main St N Cordts Realty Corp S Main St E Burns W Murphy Sch $196 40 Total $196 40
173492 Patricia M & Frank J Kilmer 274-276 Main St N Main St S Kilmer E Pinkus W Mt View Ave Sch $385 11 Gen $359 32 Other $74 92 Total $819 35
173954 Harry L & Marilyn C Osterhoudt 81-85 Merilina Ave N Osterhoudt S Merlina Ave E Osterhoudt W Murphy Sch $425 90 Gen $197 12 Total $623 02
173976 Harry L & Marilyn Osterhoudt 87-91 Merilina Ave N Osterhoudt S Merlina Ave E Nagel W Osterhoudt Sch $60 26 Total $60 26
175252 Wilson & Mason Gabrielle Rear 48-60 Millers Lane N Wilson & Others S Wilson & Mason E Campell W Joy Sch $18 12 Gen $18 76 Total $36 88
176220 Patricia M & Frank J Kilmer 58 Mt View Ave N Kilmer S Millers E Unknown W Mt View Ave Sch $36 24 Gen $35 45 Total $71 69
177430 Masood & Laila Ansori 29 37 Overlook Drive N Feldman S Bence E Overlook Dr W Levine Sch $366 03 Total $366 03
177210 James Plunket 108-110 N Front St N North Front St S K U R A E K U R A W Dental Health Center Gen $957 47 Total $957 47
178266 Joseph Anthony Sangl 100 Pearl St N Pearl St S Koskopoulos E Christianson W Johnson Gen $164 78 Total $164 78
179212 Shirley Golstein 435-441 Pearl St Ext N Linderman Ave S Pearl St Ext E Singer W Kokoulis Sch $40 78 Gen $41 23 Other $46 06 Total $128 07
179960 Rosario & Sandra DeCicco 37 39 Quarry St N Central Hudson Co S DeCicco E Quarry St W Cline Gen $18 76 Total $18 76
179982 Rosario & Sandra DeCicco 41 45 Quarry St N DeCicco S Howland Ave E Quarry St W Karabinos Gen $350 61 Other $64 61 Total $415 22
181676 Martin & Viola Haggerty 67 71 Valentine Ave N Haggerty S Garvan E Valentine Lane W Unknown Sch $64 43 Gen $60 49 Total $123 92
181698 Martin & Viola Haggerty 73 77 Valentine Ave N Herzlich S Haggerty E Valentine Lane W Riela Sch $815 54 Gen $755 48 Other $69 84 Total $1640 86
182424 James C Plunket 21 27 Warren St N Huber & Others S Warren St E Porsch W Wolf Gen $577 81 Total $577 81
182512 William J & Elizabeth Weishaupt 16 Warren St N Warren St S Dubois & Dickert E Mc Closkey W Weshaupt Gen $269 09 Total $269 09
182534 William J & Elizabeth Weishaupt 18 20 Warren St N Warren St S Dubois & Dickert E Welshaupt W Williams Gen $47 96 Total $47 96
182644 Vincent & Joan Carpino 129 131 Washington Ave N Christiana S Mauceri E Washington Ave W Schwartz Sch $579 94 Gen $539 67 Other $102 36 Total $1221 97
185108 James C & Bette A Plunkett 316 318 Washington Ave N Larios S Magnusson E Bryan & Owings W Washington Ave Gen $248 22 Total $248 22
185416 Utility Platers Inc 414 420 Washington Ave N K U R A S Berardi Inc E Utility Platers W Washington Ave Sch $1889 33 Gen $909 45 Other $1101 34 Total $3900 12
185834 Albert Flick and Gertrude Magnino 13 15 Westbrook Pl N Unknown S Westbrook Pl E Murray W Johnston Ave Sch $18 12 Gen $18 76 Total $36 88
185944 Gertrude Magnino & Albert C Flick 14 16 Westbrook Pl N Westbrook Place S Pleva E Menini W Cusack Sch $18 12 Gen $18 76 Total $36 88

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186340 Thomas P & Lois M Fitzgerald Rear 351 363 Abeel St N Unknown S Buley E Hudson St W Glennon Gen $18 76 Total $18 76
186406 Francis J O Neil Rear 387 Abeel St N Unknown S Miles E Glennon W Miles Gen $106 38 Total $106 38
186450 John D & Matalie Gregory 413 421 Abeel St N DeGregory S Abeel St E Miles W Berrian St Gen $219 02 Total $219 02
186472 John Gregory 425 Abeel St N Dewitt St S Abeel St E Berrian St W Larosa Gen $106 38 Total $106 38
186604 John T Egan 441 Abeel St N DeWitt St S Abeel St E Carano W Barberich Sch $63 43 Gen $62 64 Other $61 51 Total $187 58
186626 Winifred Barberich 443 445 Abeel St N Abed S Abeel St E Berrard St W Egan Sch $117 80 Gen $113 82 Other $93 85 Total $325 47
186780 Herbert G & Virginia Sutton 477 479 Abeel St N DeWitt St S Abeel St E Elgo W Sutton Sch $77 03 Gen $72 99 Total $150 02
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187352 John Gregory 420 434 Abeel St N Abeel St S Rondout Creek E O Neil W Berg Gen $31 27 Total $31 27
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188232 Peter & Margaret Leonard 20-30 Chapel St N Chapel St S Gessex E Chapel St W Zehnck Sr Sch $53 56 Gen $103 24 Other $29 61 Total $186 41
188496 John Gregory 1 DeWitt St N Unknown S DeWitt St E Gregory W Gregory Gen $6 24 Total $6 24
188518 John & Natalie Gregory S DeWitt St N Unknown S DeWitt St E Gregory W Latorre Gen $35 45 Total $35 45
189024 Percy Mott 119 De Witt St N Unknown S DeWitt St E Duncar W Unknown Sch $71 42 Total $71 42
189046 John De Gregory 2 4 DeWitt St N DeWitt St S Gregory E Miles W Berrian St Gen $14 59 Total $14 59
189860 Richard & Carol Hoffman 13 15 Purvis St N Gessex S Purvis St E Davis W Jordon Gen $68 77 Other $28 42 Total $97 19
190410 Dorris D & Kazue N Dabney 56 60 So Pine St N Chavis S Van Derzee E Cook W South Pine St Sch $271 86 total $271 86
191312 Jernie G Cook 455 473 Wilbur Ave N Zember S Roux E Wilbur Ave W Dabney & Others Sch $326 20 Gen $307 32 Other $138 88 Total $772 40
191598 Wiltwyck Realty Corp 112 118 Wilbur Ave N Hull S Phillips E Phillips W So Wilbur Ave Gen $181 47 Total $181 47
191642 Forest W Brinkerhoff 21 130 Wilbur Ave N Andrews & Gedney S Hull E Unknown W So Wilbur Ave Sch $140 46 Gen $39 62 Total $180 08
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19410 Doris Kazue Dabney 56 60 S Pine St 1975 $21 59 Total $21 59
62568 Anthony & Joan Sinagra 89 103 Van Gaasbeck St 1970 $176 26 1971 $176 26 1972 $176 26 Total $528 78
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120956 Barbara L & John H Schoonmaker 16 18 Mary s Ave 1975 $23 57 Total $23 57
180532 James & Eleanor Sweeney 40 44 Sharon Lane 1975 $35 63 Total $35 63
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Legal Notices

NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
R.T. SCHULER, COMMISSIONER
NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF A FINAL ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT

The New York State Department of Transportation is planning the construction of approximately two and one half miles of the Kingston North South Arterial from the intersection of North Broadway and Route 9W in the Town of Esopus to Flatbush Avenue (Route 32) in the Town of Ulster.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 102 (2) (c) of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190) the Final Environmental Impact Statement covering the above Kingston North-South Arterial is available for public review and copying, during business hours, at the office of Mr. Albert E. Dickson, Regional Director of Transportation, New York State Department of Transportation, 4 Burnett Boulevard, Poughkeepsie, New York 12603; Mr. Thomas J. McDonald, State Clearinghouse Administrator, Office of the Budget, State Capital, Albany, New York 12232; Mr. Victor E. Taylor, Federal Highway Administration Division Office, Leo W. O'Brien Federal Building, Clinton Avenue and North Pearl Street, Albany, New York 12207; Mr. Robert E. Kirby, Federal Highway Administration Regional Office, Leo W. O'Brien Federal Building, Clinton Avenue and North Pearl Street, Albany, New York 12207; Federal Highway Administration Office of Environmental Policy, NASSIF Building, 400 Seventh Street SW, Washington, DC 20024; the Kingston Area Library, 399 Broadway, Kingston, New York 12401; the Port Ewen Library Association, Broadway, Port Ewen, New York 12466; and at the Town of Ulster Library, 985 Morton Boulevard, Kingston, New York. 12449.

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF ULSTER
— — — — — — — — — — — x
THE BOWERY SAVINGS BANK Plaintiff,
against—
EDDIE BINNS & DOROTHY BINNS Defendants.
— — — — — — — — — — — x

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of an execution out of the Supreme Court, County of Ulster, I, the undersigned Sheriff of Ulster County, have seized all right, title and interest which the defendants, EDDIE BINNS & DOROTHY BINNS, had on the 8th day of January, 1975, of subsequent thereto, of, in and to the following described premises, which I shall offer for sale at public auction as the law directs, at the Ulster County Court House, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York on the 7th day of January, 1976, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to wit:

THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, together with th building and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being on the South side of the road running westerly from Pearl Street School House in the Town of Shawangunk, in the County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the center of said road and in the northwesterly corner of the premises herein conveyed; thence in a southerly direction and along a wire fence which marks the northwesterly boundary line of lands of the grantor (Taylor) and along lands formerly of Lockwood 500 feet more or less to a fence post in the southwesterly corner of the premises herein conveyed; thence in a general easterly direction and along a stone wall which marks the southwesterly boundary line of lands of the grantor (Taylor) and along lands formerly of Lockwood 330 feet more or less to the intersection of two stone walls; thence on a general northerly direction and through lands of Koubek and lands of Katherine M. Taylor and along a stone wall and the remains of a stone wall 500 feet more or less to the middle of the aforesaid road; thence westerly through the center of said road 330 feet more or less to the point or place of beginning.

SAID PREMISES being known as. RD #2, Awosting Road, Pine Bush, New York.

The Bowery Savings Bank
—against—
Eddie Binns & Dorothy Binns
THOMAS F. MAYONE
Sheriff of Ulster County

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ULSTER
— — — — — — — — — — — x
LAWRENCE DAVIES, Plaintiff,
— against —
JERRY DEAN, Defendant.
— — — — — — — — — — — x
Index No. 75-1267

NOTICE

To all persons having liens on an undivided share or interest of any party to the above-entitled action:

TAKE NOTICE, that the undersigned was duly appointed as referee in this action by order of the Supreme Court dated September 20, 1975, to ascertain and report whether there is any creditor not a party to this action who has a lien on the undivided share or interest of any party hereto in the property described in the complaint herein as follows:

ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Town of Rochester, Ulster County, State of New York, more particularly bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a spike driven in the center of the Queens Highway on the bounds of lands of Diane Operating Corp., said point being distant 107.5 feet on a bearing of north 71 degrees 45 minutes west from the most northerly corner of the dwelling house situated on the premises herein described, thence from the said point of beginning and leaving the highway and following the bounds of lands of Diane Operating Corp. and passing over a pipe driven in the ground on the easterly side of the highway north 80 degrees and 30 minutes east as the compass pointed in 1964 a distance of 300 feet to a pipe driven in the ground at the most northerly corner of the premises herein described, thence still following the same bounds south 9 degrees and 30 minutes east a distance of 300 feet to a pipe driven in the ground at the most easterly corner of the premises herein described, thence still following the same bounds and passing over a pipe driven in the ground on the easterly side of the highway aforesaid, south 80 degree s and 30 minutes west a distance of 300 feet to spike driven in the center of the Queens Highway aforesaid, thence up the highway and following approximately the centerline thereof north 9 degrees and 30 minutes west a distance of 300 feet to the point or place of BEGINNING.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that all such lienors who, at the date of said order, had a lien upon any undivided share or interest in the property so described, are required to appear before the undersigned referee at his office, 280 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, on or before December 1, 1975, and then and there to prove his said lien, and the true amount due or to become due to him by reason thereof.

Dated: October 29, 1975
JOSEPH L. CANINO,
Referee
Office and Post Office Address
280 Wall Street
Kingston, New York 12401
Tel: 914-338-4500

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ULSTER
— — — — — — — — — — — x
JOHN MODICA Plaintiff,
—against—
GEORGE SHUFELDT Defendant.
— — — — — — — — — — — x

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court, County of Ulster, I, the undersigned Sheriff of Ulster County, have seized all right, title and interest which the defendant, GEORGE SHUFELDT, had on the 28th day of August, 1972, or subsequent thereto, of, in and to the following described premises, which I shall offer for sale at public auction as the law directs, at the Ulster County Court House, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York on the 23rd day of December, 1975, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to wit:

THAT CERTAIN LOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, lying and being in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, and State of New York, on the northerly side of Cedar Street, more particularly described as follows

BEGINNING at a point formed by the intersection of the easterly line of Prospect Street with the northerly line of Cedar Street and thence running along the northerly line of said Cedar Street on a bearing of north 75 degrees 06 minutes east for a distance of 34.45 feet to the intersection of the easterly line of the two story brick building if extended with the northerly line of Cedar Street; thence along the easterly line of the said brick building on a bearing of north 15 degrees 03 minutes west for a distance of 102.30 feet to the southerly bounds of the property conveyed by Nick Ciocca to Howard Hudler, by deed dated April 29, 1933, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book of Deeds No. 564, at page 508, thence along the southerly bounds of the said Howard Hudler on a bearing of south 74 degrees 35 minutes west for a distance of 45 90 feet to the easterly line of Prospect Street on a bearing of south 21 degrees 17 minutes east for a distance of 103.00 feet more or less to the northerly line of the aforesaid Cedar Street the point or place of beginning.

BEING the same premises conveyed by Leo S. Amell to Leo S. Amell and Carmen N. Amell, his wife, by deed dated June 7th, 1968, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office, on June 10, 1968, in Liber 1213 of Deeds at Page 159.

SUBJECT to the tenancies in said premises now in existence.

THOMAS F. MAYONE
Sheriff of Ulster County
Dated. October 21, 1975

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received publicly opened and read in the Board of Education Business Office, Administrative Center, 61 Crown St., Kingston, N.Y. by Dr. Richard C.Schleiter, Assistant Superintendent for Business Management, on Wednesday, November 19, 1975 at 10.00 A.M for GROCERY BID.

Copies of specifications and conditions may be obtained at the above address.

LOUIS A SALZMANN, Clerk
Board of Education

Legal Notice | Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed rate schedule has been filed with the Public Service Commission to become effective on November 15, 1975.

Introduction of Synchronous Private Line DATASPEED® 40 Service.

Synchronous Private Line DATASPEED 40 Service is furnished for communication between a subscriber provided computer and DATASPEED 40 stations

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Equipment	Monthly Rate	Installation Charge
(a) *Devices		
Keyboard and Display monocase, combined sending and receiving		
—with attached Keyboard (4TO)	$ 68.00	$ 75 00†
—with unattached Keyboard (4TP)	68.00	75 00†
Friction Feed Printer, monocase or upper lower case (4TR)	110 00	125 00†
(b) *Cluster Controllers		
Station Cluster Controller, to provide control of up to six Device Cluster Controllers.		
—control of first four Device Cluster Controllers (4TT)	180 00	150.00
—control of two additional Device Cluster Controllers (4TU)	18 00	None**
Device Cluster Controller, to provide control of up to six devices in response to signals from a Station Cluster Controller		
—control of first two devices (4TV)	160 00	325 00
—control of four additional devices (4TW)	34 00	None•
Mini Cluster Controller, to provide control of up to three devices		
—control of one Keyboard and Display and one Printer Device (4TX)	180.00	200 00
—control of one additional device (4TY)	23 00	None••
(c) Optional Equipment		
Upper lower case on Keyboard and Display Device (4TQ)	3 00	None**
Tractor Feed feature for use with a Printer (4TL)★	22.00	None
—Paper Accumulating Rack, each (4TN)	3.00	None
—Additional form feed belts, each	None	10.00
Pedestal, each (4TM)	7.75	None
(d) Charges based on cost apply for any subsequent change in field options.		

*The minimum charge is the monthly rate for 12 months plus the installation charge.

†An additional installation charge of $25 00 applies if installed subsequent to the initial installation

‡An additional installation charge of $225 00 applies if installed subsequent to the initial installation of the associated controller.

**An installation charge of $160 00 applies if installed subsequent to the initial installation of the associated controller

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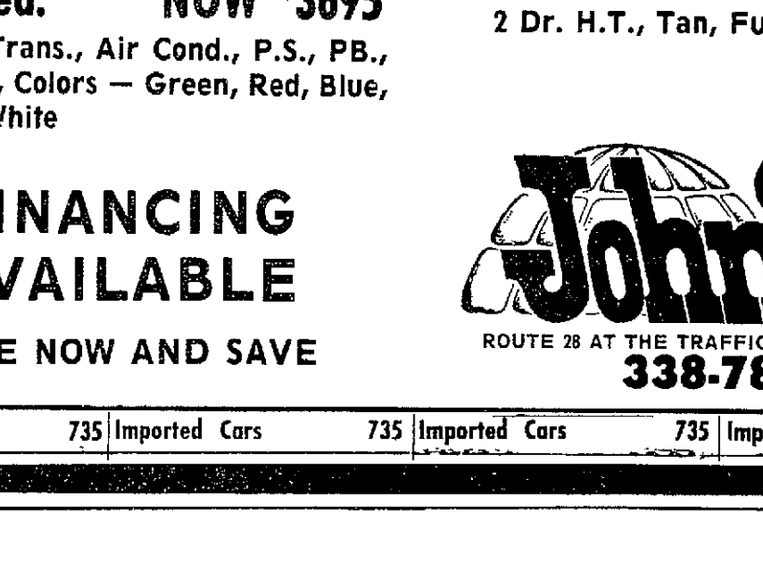

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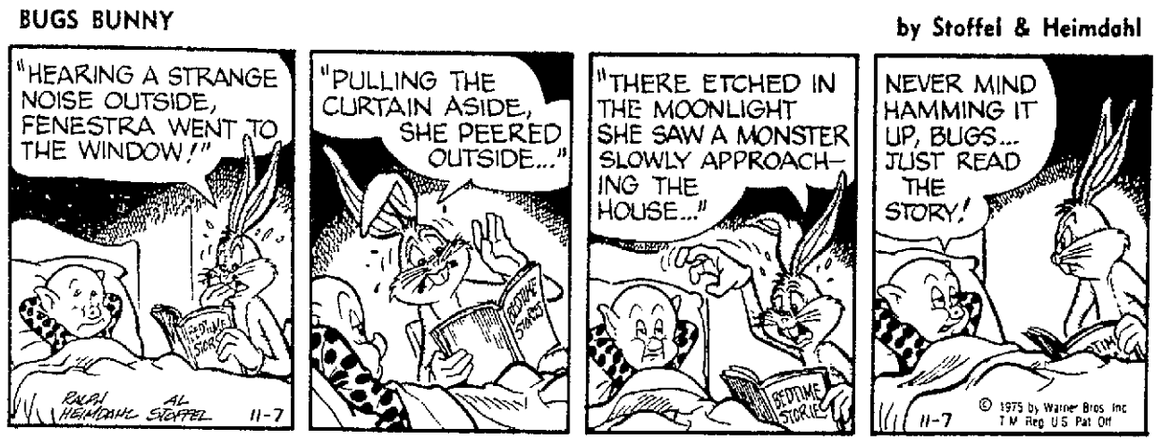

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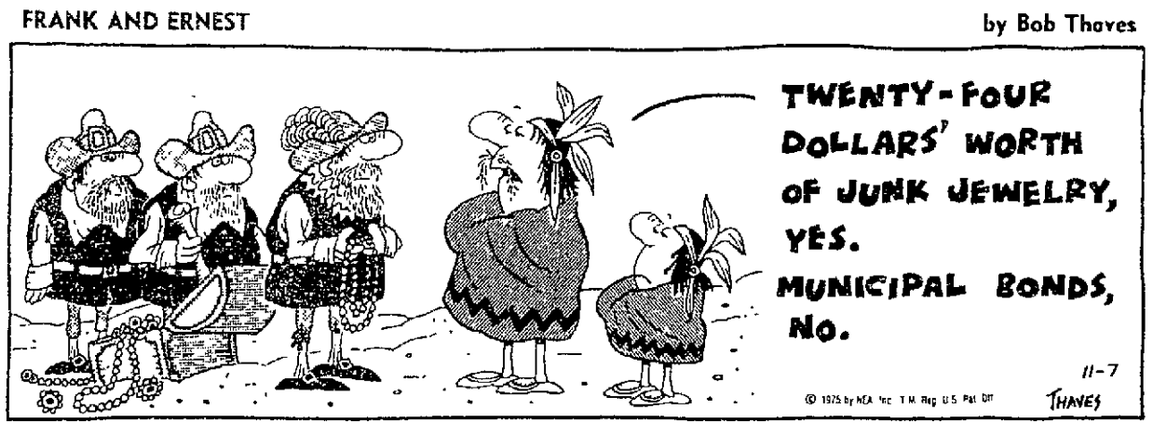

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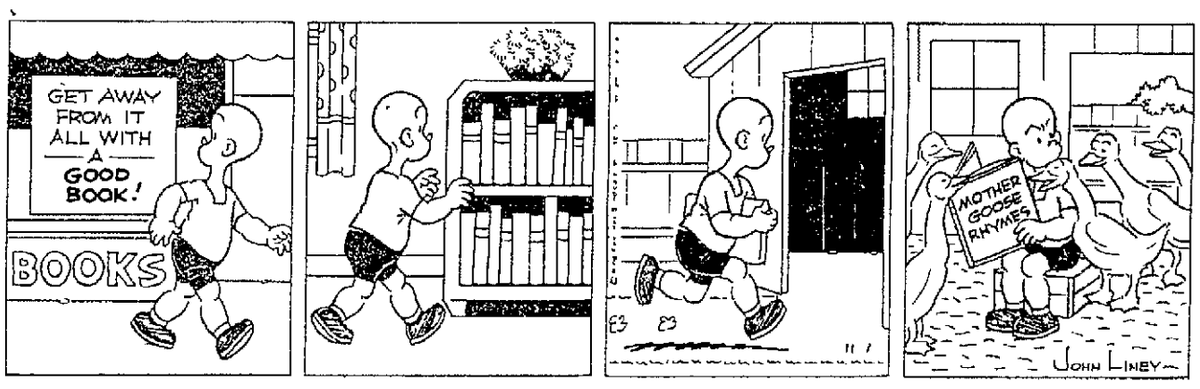

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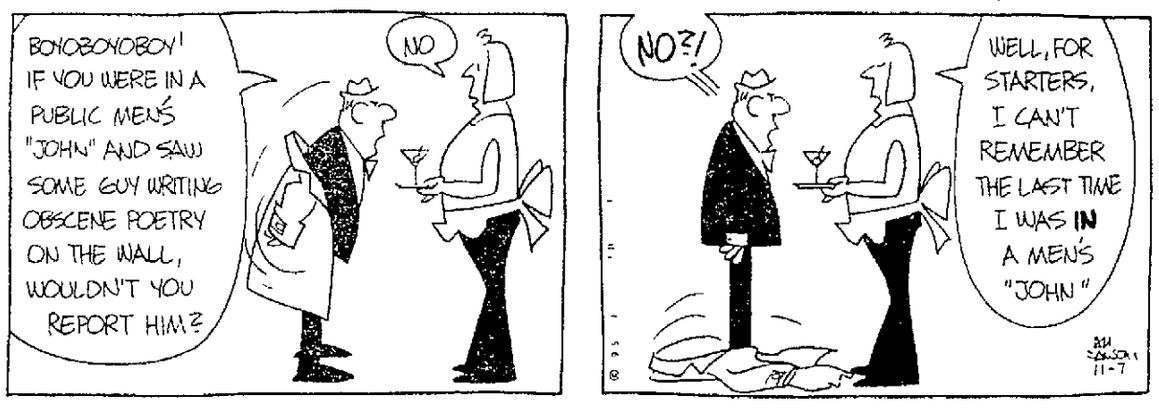

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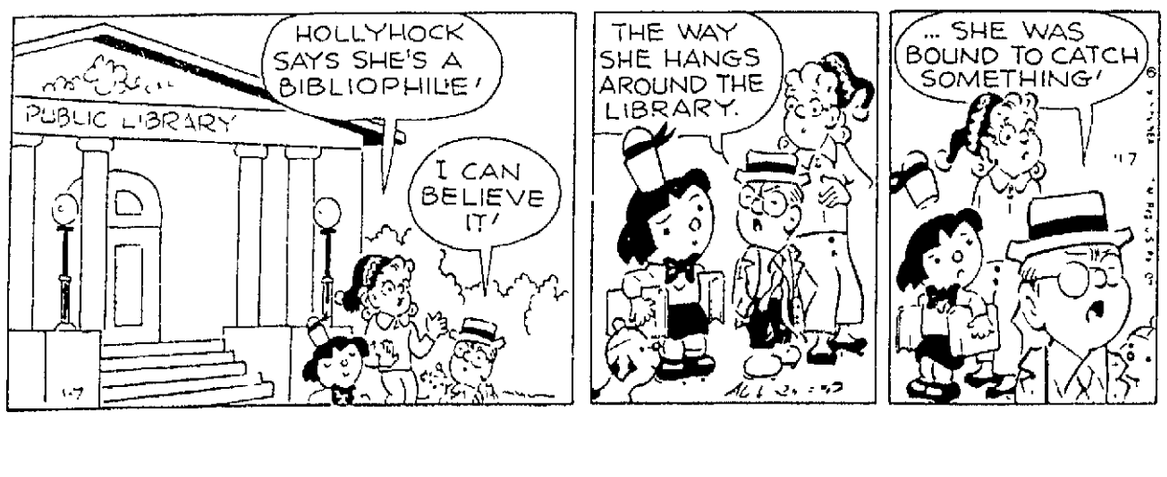

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Astrograph

For Saturday, Nov. 8, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your ambitions are especially adcute today. If someone comes up with an interesting speculative proposition, you'll be all ears.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Normally you take a lot of time to think things out. Today you'll act on impulse, but you'll later know you took the right action.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you'll find you work as well with your hands as you do with your head. You have a talent for taking something useless and making it into something worthwhile.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll want to do something esciting today. Chose someone new who you think will be interesting. Ask them to join you in an evening out.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Set some time aside today to putter around the house and do something constructive you've been thinking about for a long time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're at your best in social situations today. Though it may not seem like much to you, your offhand remarks will help create merriment in your crowd.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct 23) You have some clever ideas today on instructing others on how to handle their resources wisely. Feel free to suggest when someone seeks advice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you lack the mental challenge today, you'll be very restless and out of sorts. Try to get into some intellectual pursuit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have the good sense today to keep your ace in the hole well hidden until the last card is drawn. Save your punch line for the end in commercial dealings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Go to new places and meet new faces today. They may be only friends of the moment, but the change in atmosphere will do you good.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If someone offers to do you a favor today, don't reject it out of hand. The offer will be withdrawn quickly if not readily.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In the Small World department, you'll learn that a friend is also a pal of a chum from a bygone day. You'll enjoy reminiscing about him.

Your Birthday

Nov. 8, 1975

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Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D

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SMOKING: (Q.) My friend and I are in seventh grade now and have been smoking in places where no one can see us. We got caught smoking in sixth grade and are afraid we'll get caught again but we can't stop it. — Scared in Wisconsin

(A.) "We can't stop it" is a very flimsy excuse. You are able to put off smoking until you can find a place to hide and do it. If you couldn't stop you would have to smoke even where you could be seen.

Anyone who really wants to stop smoking can stop. You can. I advise you to do that right now.

Smoking can hurt you much worse than getting caught by a teacher.

ABUSE: (Q.) My mother just cooks dinner. The rest of the time she sits and yells at us while we do all the work. When our father comes home, she lies and tells him she did all the work and my little sister and I don't do anything.

When we were smaller she beat us with electric cords and once she hit my sister with the vacuum cleaner pipe and almost knocked her out. She slammed me up against the wall. We hate her for this and other things she has done, but we are scared to death of her. Can you help us, please? — Tired of It All in Pennsylvania

(A.) You and your sister have let the facts be covered up too long. Ask for a family meeting with all four of you present at the meeting, tell your father exactly what has happened in the past and what is happening now.

Your sister and you are people and you have rights. They appear to have been abused. You should have a hearing.

But give your father only the truth. Do not bend it or stretch it. That would be unfair to your mother. Even if she has been unfair to you, you have no right to be unfair to her.

(The 1975 Teen Forum Pen Pal List is ready! For your copy, send $1 and your complete name and address to Dr. Jean Adams, Pen Pal List, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001.)

Win At Bridge

Play Easier Than Bidding

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The bidding in the box shows how the American Contract Bridge League staff figured most players with less than 100 master points would get to six hearts

Six hearts is a fine contract and South should have little trouble making seven since things break nicely for him.

The correct technique against a club lead is to play ace of spades at trick two. Ruff a spade with dummy's nine at trick three. Lead a diamond to the ace. Ruff a spade with dummy's ace, cash dummy's king of diamonds in order to dicard the losing club, draw trumps and claim the balance since the spades are all good by this time

Our own experience with ordinary bridge players is that most Norths would just bid four hearts over South's three hearts, but this would not stop the South players from going right into Blackwood and maybe even trying for a grand slam by bidding five notrump after North shows the missing ace.

NORTH 7
♠ 4
♥ A J 9 3
♦ K J 8 2
♣ J 7 5 3

WEST
♠ J 9 8 3
♥ 10 7
♦ 9 6 5 4
♣ K 8 4

EAST
♠ K 5
♥ 8 5 2
♦ Q 10 7 3
♣ Q 10 9 6

SOUTH (D)
♠ A Q 10 7 6 2
♥ K Q 6 4
♦ A
♣ A 2

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♠
Pass	1 N T	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	6 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — 4 ♣

Bad Company

ACROSS
1 Prevaricator
5 —— pirate
8 —— shark
12 British composer
13 Utilize
14 Winglike structures
15 Check
16 Marked by decline
18 502 (Roman)
20 Song of sorrow
21 Tier
24 Poisonous snake
27 Thrice (comb form)
28 Sun-dried brick
30 Goals
32 Roman emperor
33 Girl's name
34 Energy units
38 Italian river
39 Bizarre
40 Ancient Irish city
41 Hindu queen
43 Pilferer
44 Little (Scot.)
47 Paris subway
49 Lixivium
50 Gateway to Shinto temple
52 Likely
54 Criminal
57 Libertine
61 Small brook
62 High card
63 Medley
64 Promontory
65 Dressed pelt
66 Desires (coll.)

DOWN
1 Roman household god
2 Choler
3 Black cuckoo
4 Tear
5 Hearing (comb form)
6 Verbal suffix
7 Recipe (ab.)
8 Moslem judge
9 Wide-awake
10 Scope
11 Prevent
17 First sinner
19 Frozen liquid
21 Frog genus
22 European river
23 Used, like clothing
25 Brigand
26 Fruit peel
29 Dullard
31 Adam's son (Bib.)
33 Excellent (coll.)
35 Wading bird
36 English statesman (1830-1834)
37 Bank feature
42 Encompassed by
43 Highest part
44 Harsh
45 Film
46 Seed coverings
48 More uncommon
51 Troubles
53 New York city
55 Boor
56 Small shield
58 Pub brew
59 Relative
60 Greek goddess

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	O	P	S	■	B	A	T	S	■	T	A	G
A	V	O	W	■	I	R	O	N	■	E	V	A
P	A	L	E	S	T	I	N	E	■	N	E	T
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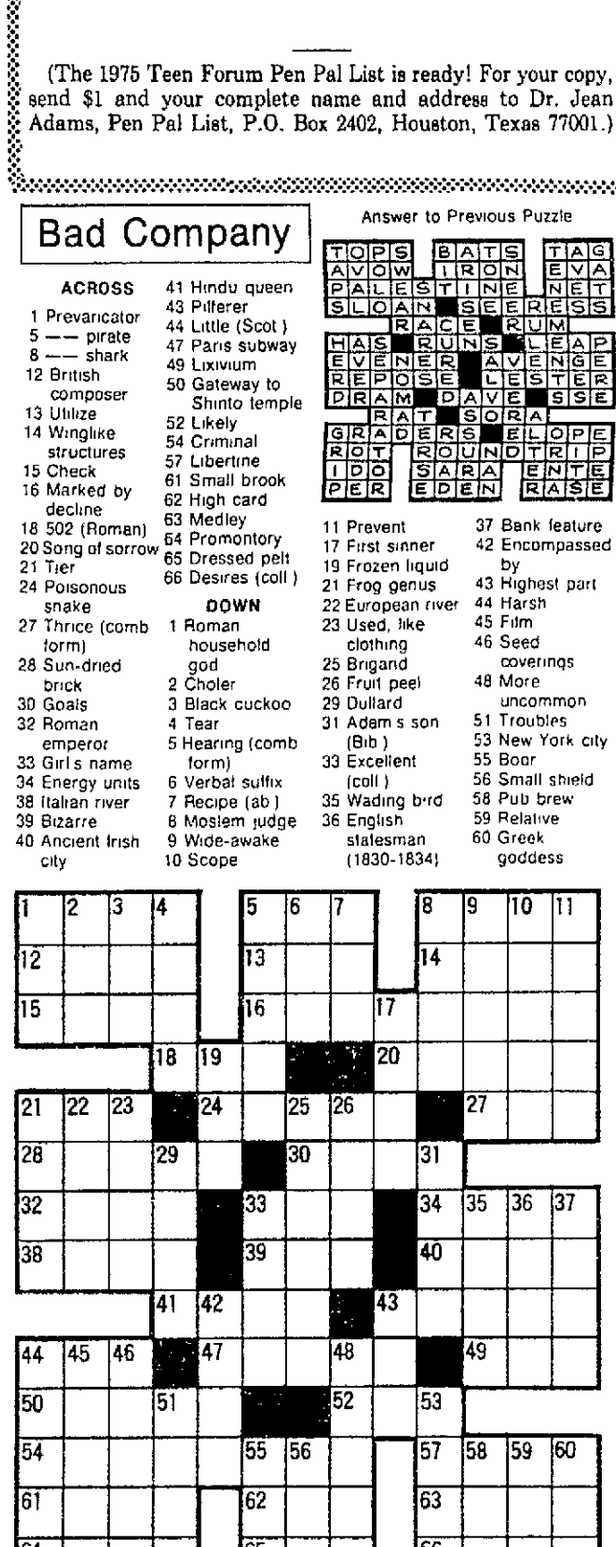

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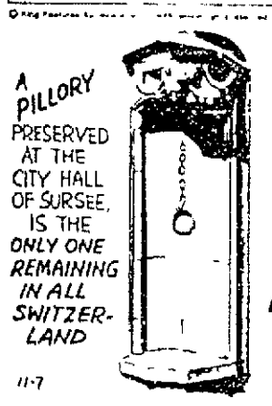

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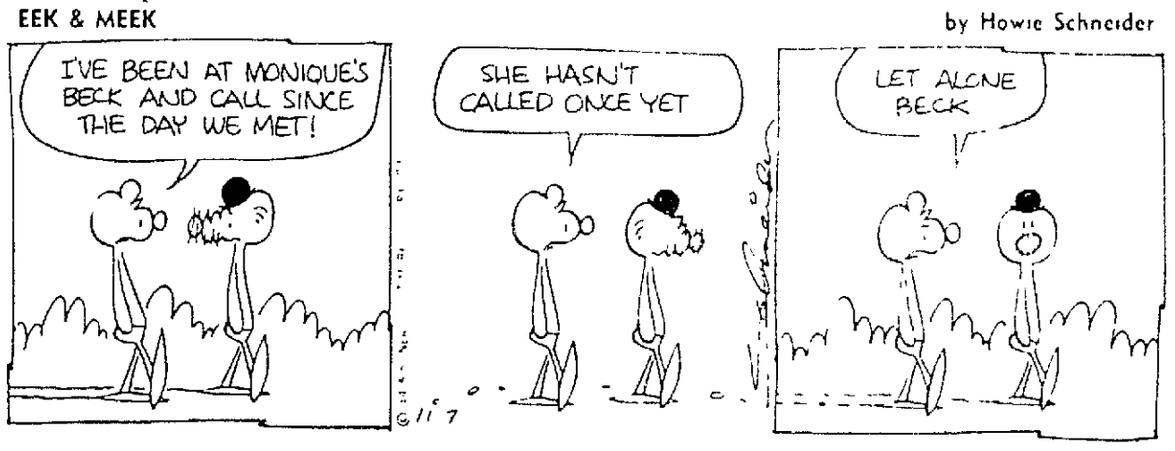

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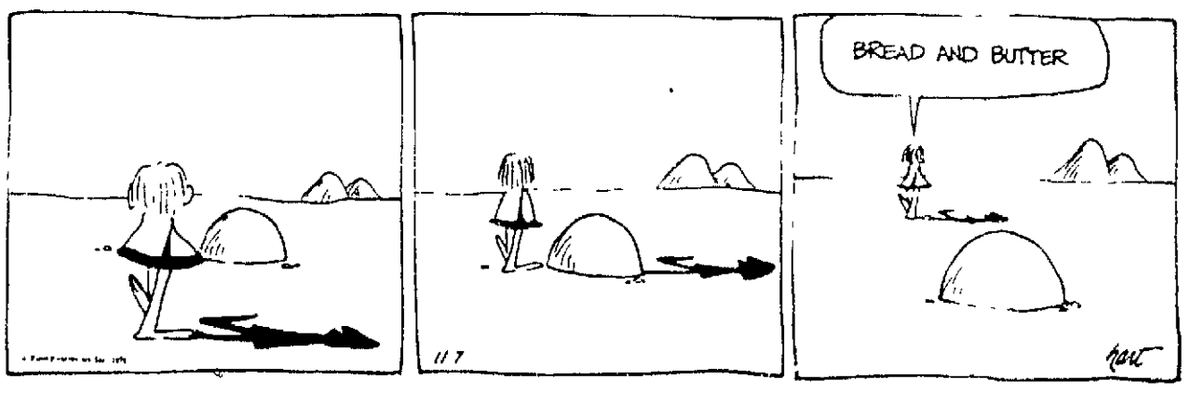

Attend Albany Seminar

Robert Newkirk (C), president of the Kingston High School Student Council, recently attended a two-day seminar in Albany for new school board members. Shown with him are Ward Todd (L), president of the Kingston Board of Education, and Ronald Meyer (R), attending as a new board member. Newkirk is believed to be the first student invited to attend such a seminar by his school board.

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Health Curriculum Guide Sparks Fireworks at Board

By Carl Graham

KINGSTON

As expected, most of the fireworks at Thursday night's meeting of the Kingston Board of Education centered on the new curriculum guide for health education classes at Kingston High School.

The new guide, rewritten by the local administration to replace "Introductory Health: A Vital Issue," was both attacked and defended from the floor after it had been unanimously approved by the board.

Some of the charges from the capacity audience at the post-meeting discussion period, with responses of the board and administration were·

• The guide underwent major changes after it was discussed at an Oct. 14 meeting." Assistant Superintendent, George Washbourne, who headed the team that rewrote it, read four minor changes which he said were the only ones made.

• "The board should give students the option of not attending health classes if there are religious objections . . . Louis A Salzmann, superintendent of schools, said: "That option exists."

• "Smut is being taught in the schools." . . . The answer came from a woman in the audience, who was applauded when she said: "Smut is not being taught Students are being taught to make judgments, they are being taught the various options available "

• The board should wait until parents can be heard " . Ward Todd, board president, said: "We have discussed this since June It has had widespread publicity We are two months behind now. This should have started in September."

• "I hear they are putting a sex education program in the elementary schools." . . . Both Salzmannn and Todd denied this, and Salzmannn called on two elementary principals in the audience for confirmation.

There were supporters as well as objectors in the audience One man, responding to those who wanted the program eliminated entirely, said. "Those who don't want the program have the option of keeping their children out of classes. We who want it taught should have an option, too." He was applauded.

The board approved a guideline for those seeking access to school records under the Freedom of Information Law, under which certain records are made available to the public. Copies of the guideline are available at the district office on Crown Street.

Salzmann told board members they could either put up for bid or sell the Lake Katrine property taken for a new high school, but could not improve or subdivide the property

The board approved a pact with Central Hudson giving the utility the right to make fuel cost adjustments in monthly lighting bills.

The board voted to put the issue of reducing members' terms from five to three years to a public referendum in connection with the May, 1976, school election. If passed, it would affect the terms of all members elected beginning in May, 1977. The vote was 6-2, with Doris Mulvin and Evelyn Corsones opposed and Richard Skala absent.

In other action, the board:

• Gave Salzmann a new three year contract effective July 1, 1976, with salary adjustable on a yearly basis

• Approved a one-year contract with the Civil Service Employees Association Details were not announced

• Approved a court-ordered reduction of school taxes for Kingston Plaza for $42,193 for 1975-76 and $39,442 for 1974-75

• Bought for $5,000 from the Uptown Urban Renewal Project a lot of approximately one-fifth acre on the south side of the Crown Street property for a parking lot

UCCAC Official Explains Stand

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON

Officials of the Ulster County Community Action Committee Inc (UCCAC) say they're not being "obstructionist" by fighting the city's Community Development Program in court

"We'd be negligent if we didn't take the action we did," says David Joseph, executive director of UCCAC which took the city to federal court on Aug. 5, lost its case on Oct 17 and filed an appeal on Nov 5

The result has been that the city's $1 4 million Community Development Program for 1975 has been limited to preliminary planning And to an extent the delays have halted almost all definitive planning on a program for 1976 also pegged at $1 4 million) since what happenes next year is contingent to a great measure on what was supposed to happen this year

In fact, not much has happened this year and city officials, not to mention Federal Judge Henry F Werker who heavily criticized the "intransigence" of UCCAC, are blaming "community action," as the former OEO organization is more commonly known.

Joseph sees things quite differently. "All they (the city) had to do was agree to sit down and take another look at the plan they had drawn up," Joseph said

"We brought in top level people and what did we get? reactionary attitudes, paranoid reactions "

Joseph's position is that the city's plan, drawn up during the winter of 1975, does not meet the needs of the area it targets, namely, Broadway West

"There are a couple of small businesses in Rondout that are trying to fix up their places," said Joseph "They need money It's been almost an impossibility getting it from local banks "

So what's that got to do with the city's Community Development program? he was asked

"Item No 4 in our first year program stated that there should be loan planning for small businesses," he said "We said there should be technical assistance for small businesses, technical assistance for rehabilitation such as architects All those thing should be in a first year plan None of them are."

Joseph's position then is that his organization is better able to determine the needs of people in Rondout "It's up to us to establish a level and quality of citizen participation," he said "I think we can be a very valuable arm to local government, especially in the areas of minorities, the poor and the aged We've had many years experience at it "

"We look forward to better planning, better implementation, better accountability than we've had in the past It's our obligation to be concerned with the people specifically designated by the act," Joseph said

"When we offered our help we got no response," he said "The only response we got was that they were going ahead with the plan."

Community Development officials were not available for comment over what almost certainly looms as another delay in their program Ralph Marallo, the executive director, and Robert Pritchard, the city planner, were both at a convention at Grossinger's

The topic? Community Development—1976

Very Wet October

KINGSTON

If you think it rained a lot in October, you're right If you spent most of your time weekends indoors because of the rain (excepting high school football fans, of course) then you had plenty of company in Ulster County

Rainfall measured at the Kingston City engineer's office for October was 4 06 inches This is the largest amount of rainfall for the harvest month in these parts since 1959, when 6.50 inches fell, capping a two-year wet season The only other season wetter in the past 20 years was 1958 when 5 88 inches was counted in October

For statistics buffs, Norwood "Doc" Locke at the engineer's office notes that exactly 20 years ago in October, 1955 the torrential rains hitting the Catskill region and the entire Northeasat dropped 11 81 inches of water directly over Kingston, an all-time record

Incidentally, those years with more than four inches of rainfall in this transitional month are few Prior to 1955 the last such month fell during World War II, 1943 with 6 5 inches

Recent October rainfall was 1970 at 3 08, 1971 at 3 72, 1972 at 3 03, 1973 and 1974 dry with 1 58 and 1 65 respectively The fruit farmers were particularly aware of the seemingly incessant rain this year as it coincided with Hudson Valeley apple picking time

The month's big storms were recorded the weekends of Oct 11-12-13 and Oct 18 19

There was one record (low) temperature in October, said Locke The Oct 3 low was 32 dgrees F , breaking the mark set in 1938 of 34 degrees No high records were set, with the mercury hitting 81 degrees Oct 15 at its most energetic The average high temperature of 63 and the average low of 42 fell within the "normal" range

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